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DE PALMA SETS A NEW WORLDS RECORD

Makes Mile on Gircular Track in Auto in Forty-nine and One-fifth Seconds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Ralph
De Palma, this afternoon, broke the world's automobile record for a mile on a circular track. His time was forty-nine and one-fifth seconds.

## WILL PETITION FOR TRUST DISSOLUTION

Papera Will Probably be Filed Next Week Asking the "Sugar Trust" Combine be Broken Up. INT ANNOCIATED CHRES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—A polition for the dissolution of the so-called sugar trust be filed in the United States court, New York, probably next week. This is the result of a conference in New York yesterday be-tween Attorney General Wickersham and United States Attorney Wise.

## TRIO OF NOTORIOUS SUSPECTS TO BE IN COURT NEXT WEEK

Wardlaw Sisters, Porter Charlton and Man Who Tried to Assassinate Gaynor, in Public Eye

Again, [hrecial to the dasette.] for Washington to confer with the members of his cabinet on various public matters demanding attention. After ten days stay in the capital the President will return to Beverly, to remain there until he Jenves for to remain there until he leaves for Washington for the winter, about ACCUSE CASTRO OF

Proceedings in three noted crimhal cases will attract attention to New Jersey during the week. The Hudson County grand jury which meets Wednesday will probably re-turn indictments against James J. Galingher, who attempted to assess inate Mayor Gaynor of New York. On the same day and in the same county a hearing will be had on the Lake Como, Ita'y. The third case Gomez, is being circulated here, to attract attention is that of the Wardlaw sisters, accused of having nurdered Ocey M. W. Snead in East OMAHA VISITED BY Orange, N. J., last November, which will be called for trial Wednesday in Newark.

Of most interest in the field of politics will be congressional pri-maries in Minnesota, where the progressives are making bitter fights on Representatives Tawney and Nye, both stanch supporters of Speaker Cannon. Other political events of the week will be the primaries in Oregon, the Republican and Demo-cratic state conventions in Illinois, and the Republican state conventions

In Colorado and New Jersey.

The freight rate hearing before the the Interstate Commerce Commission examiners, in which the railroads operating in western territory are operating in western territory and seeking to justify a proposed increase in Ticked Caused by Tuck
In freight rates will be resumed in Ticked Caused by Tuck
This action is considered "starting"

The Tariff Board will meet in Washington Wednesday and lay the foundations for the beginning of a scientific investigation of the three most important schedules of the Payne Adrich law.

national евенирмен the G. A. R. will hold forth in Atlan-tic City during the week. Other large gatherings on the calendar will in clude the meeting of the sovereign grand Jodge of Odd Fellows in Atlanto and the annual session of the Obio River (improvement Association in

## **CHICAGO'S COUNT** IS TO BE MADE **PUBLIC TONIGHT**

And it is Expected to Record a Large 2,300,000 Anticipated,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.-The census of Chicago is to be made public tonight. The actual figures are a profound secret. In the consus office but It is well understood that they will ren be yen innorstood that they will re-cord a large increase. This increase, however, will not be so great propor-tionately as it was in the decade, 1890-1900, when it was 54 per cont. Now it is expected to be a little less than forty nor cant and a total of atthan forty per cent and a total of almost 2,300,000 is expected.

Chicago's position as the second city

In the country is assured as, in any event, the total will be more than 790,000 in excess of Philadelphia, This givos Chicago a placo among the world's cities, alongsido of Paris and

## LARGE LOSSES IN FIGHTING FORCES OF WARRING TRIBES HOST OF RELATIVES AT WEDDING ANNI

Constantinople Dispatch Says Two Thousand Arabs Were Killed In Battle in Asiatic Turkey.

wounded in a clash between warring and Mrs. William Echtenaobster, piot the spend record, safed on the Cartifles in Bassorah, Asiatic Turkey, near residents of this city. The same induced in a dispatch today from constantinople. Details are incking, where the couple moved were married, versary was held in the same house ley expects to take part in the New where the couple moved were married, versary contest next month.

## ROOSEVELT IN A SHARP REPLY TO HIS CRITICS Sparts Youth Was Shot Through

MAKES NO APOLOGIES FOR SU-PREME COURT ATTACKS.

PRAISES TARIFF WILSON Declares at Kenton, Ohlo That It Has Lost No Man His Job and Made

for Prosperity. IRE ABSOCIATED PRESS. Syracuse, N. Y., Sopt. 17.—Roose-velt returned to a defense of his "new nationalism" in a speech at the state fair today. "New nationalism," he declared, "means an invitation to meet new problems of the present day in precisely the spirit in which Lincoln

and the men of his day met their new

He justified his recent criticism of the supreme court of the United States by declaring that in one instance his criticisms merely echoed minority opinions of the court, itself, and in the other that he had the example of Abraham Lincoln and President Taft, the latter declaring fifteen years ago in favor of public criticism of the

Roosevelt closed with a denunciation of "bosses and boss rule" and urged all good citizons to war upon rooks wherever found.

Wilson in Address.
Konton, Ohio, Sept. 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in a speech here today in defease of republican policies, declared that past experience justified an apprehension as to what would be done if the democratic party should Again,
Washington, D. C. Sept.17—A break
In President Tatt's yeartion will come
for Washington to confer with the prosperity brought by McKinley and has lost no mun his job and caused no panie.

# ORGANIZING A PLOT

Manifesto Being Circulated Charging Plans For Attempt on Life of Present President of Ven-

ezula,

Int assectates press.1

Teneriffe, Canary Islands, Sept. 17.

A manifesto bearing 1,500 signatures application of the Italian Government and occusing former President Castro for the extradition of Porter Charlton, of Venezenia of organizing a plot in accused of murdering his wife and the Canary Island against the life of present Venezoula executive

# DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

Chemical Factory Burns Today En-

Thousand Dollars
[ht associates ressal]
Omnhu, Neb., Sept. 17.—The Westrns Chemical Reduction Company's factory hurned today, causing a loss of one hundred thousand dollars.

# WASHBURN LAWYER

Ticked Caused by Tuck-er's Death.

[by ostroopeniss.] Washburn, Wls., Sept. 17.—District Attorney E. A. Alvord of this city, will become a candidate for the place on the republican state ticket to fill larger a street, Mayor Holtan will inon the republican state ticket to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Frank T. Tucker, deceased, to the The three teams employed stopped office of attorney general,

# GREEN BAY WOMAN

Mrs. Bruillard Rendered Unconscious During Storm Today and Shoe Ripped Off One Foot. THE DELLER LICENS!

the shoulder blade and rendered her stock market today, prices showing unconscious. The lightning also branched down her body and ripped one shoe entirely off the toot. The barn and residence of Cornellus Lub-bernon at Wrightstown was struck by lightning and destroyed. The loss is

Struck Appleton Church. Appleton, Wls., Sept. 17.—Lightning this morning struck St. Patrick's church at Stevensville, doing a prop-erty damage of about \$1,000.

## **AUTHOR TROWBRIDGE** IS EIGHTY-THREE

Last Survivor of Group of Literary Men which included Longfellow, Emerson and Holmes.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 17—John T. Trowbridge, the only living member rrownringe, the only fiving member of New England's famous group of authors and poets, which included Longfellow, Whittier, Lowe'l, Emerson and Holmes, will observe his eighty-third birthday temorrow at his house in Arlington. Mr. Trowhridge by in eventions health ls in excellent health.

[DF ABBORIATED PRESS.] [at exited passel]

Manitowee, Wis., Sept. 17.—Fully

Milan, Turkey, Sept. 17.—Two
thousand Arabs have been killed and
statistic wedding anniversary of Mr.

## BOY KILLED WHILE PLAYING WITH GUN

Forshead by Pirtol He and Companion Were Examining. [BY UNITED PRESS.] Sparta, Wls., Sept. 17.-John Sulli-

van, son of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan. Tomah, Wis., was accidentally shot in WOULD the forehead Friday night. The boy and Hugh Fanning were examining a Senior Senator is Extremely Anxious 32-callbre pistol when it exploded, the bullet entering the hoy's brain and death following several hours later. The lad was visiting his une'e, J. P.

## **BOB'S SECRETARY CUSSED GAZETTE** CORRESPONDENT

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1910.

WHO PERSISTED IN INQUIRIES ABOUT MINNESOTA PLANS.

AVOID OPERATION to Sidestep Mayo Bros. and Make

Four Weeks' Campaign. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETING] Madlson, Wls., Sept. 17,--Attempts



CAN HE BRIDGE HIM?

## PROMPT ACTION TO PROTECT ITS GRANT FOR AN INTERURBAN

Circinnati Construction Co. Transfers a Few Wagon-loads of Dirt to Ditch at Stoughton on Last Day of Grace.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE] Stoughton, Wis., Sept. 17.—To hold its franchise, the Cincinnati Construc-tion company, with headquarters at Madison, Friday started to haul diri-from land owned by the St. Paul Rail-FOR TUCKER'S PLACE from land owned by the St. Paul Andrew on Fourth street where the soil was dumped in a ditch adjoining the dumped in a ditch adjoining the ARITIETAM S. constructions" and thereby gives the concern eighteen months in which to have the road completed and in operation. Should the company start learwork this noon, having done all that was necessary to hold the franchise

## STRUCK BY BOLT NEW YORK MARKET CONTINUES STRONG

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] the electrical storm in Green Bay to-day lightning struck Mrs. Brulliard on the densities the key opening of the

# IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Hamilton W. King, Operated On At Baltimore, Reported To Be In Grave Condition.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Hallingre, Md., Sept. 17.—Hamilton W. King, of Michigan, United States minister to Siam, who is seriously Pl at the hospital—here, recently underwent an operation for kidney trouble and seemed to improve. Yesterday attend the international Prison Con-his condition became alarming and gress in Washington, D. C. this morning his condition is grave,

NEW YORK GIRL WILL WED A JAP TOMORROW

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] New York, Sept. 17-Tomorrow b the day fixed for the wedding of Miss Marie Bagg, daughter of George R. Bagg, a New York lawyer and Zentaro Marikubo, a well-to-do Japanese and a graduate of Leland Stanford WEDDING ANNIVERSARY and Yale universities. After the cere-mony the oriental bridgegroom will

> ENGLISH AVIATOR COMING. London, Sept. 17—James Radley, the young English aviator who holds

### La Pollette a confirmation or denial of THIRTEEN BALOONS the report that he will go to Rochester, Minn., and consult the Doctors Mayo proved fulle this morning. The senator was in his office but Private Secretary Hannan refused to How lift to be disturbed. Hannan was unizzed in vain.

sald be did not know that Im Follette was going to Rochester. Finally he became angry and told

the reporter it was none of his "damned business."

It is quite certain that the senator is extremely anxious to avoid an oper ation and that he is optimistically planning for four weeks of campaigning before election.

Monument and Markers Dedicated in Presence of Great Crowds at Sharpsburg, Maryland. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 17-The Indiana monument and markers on the Antietam battle field were dedicated today in the presence of a large errowd, Gov. Marshall of Indiana delivered the principal address. ofner prominent participants were Meredith Nicho'son, the Indiana auther; W.W.Dougherty, president of jury investigation has been ordered. the Indiana Antietam commission, and Brig. Gen. George B. Davis, who accepted the memorials in behalf of the Secretary of War.

## CRIMINOLOGISTS ON A 2.000 MILE TOUR

150 Distinguished Experts from this Country and Ahroad will inspect Leading Prisons. [special to the dazerre.]

New York, Sept., 47—One hundred and fifty distinguished criminologists representing nearly all the civilized nations, wi'l leave this city tomorrow on a two thousand mile tour of inspection of the leading prisons in the ustern and central portions of the United States. The trip will last a-bout ten days and will be conducted under the auspices of the United States government. At the conclusion of the tour the criminologists will

## MADE ROPE OF HIS SHIRT FOR A NOOSE

Milwaukee Man Attempted Suicide in Jail, Preferring Death to Jall Sentence. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Milwaukee, Sept. 17.—Dreading the thought of serving another term in the Over 150 Attend Celebration at Home of Pioneer Manitowoo Couple,

Over 150 Attend Celebration at Home take his American bride to Tokio, suicide in a police station Friday where the couple will make their night by hanging. He was detected and prevented just in time. Hensiak

WIRELESS TELLS OF

Atlantic Fleet Fights Gale Off the Coast of Virginia—Two Sallors.

Drowned.

Sen, By Wireless, Via Portsmouth,

Va., Sept. 17.—The continuation of a

storm which has lasted three days and

played havor with the fleet for battle

practice. Many targets are smushed

and two ships lost anchors last night

Two men have gone overboard. The

leet is now hanging on the gale wait-

ing for a rift in the clouds,

On Board The U. S. S. Idaho, At

TERRIFIC STORM

Race Starts From Indianapolis Speed-Way Today-Probable Course Over Great Lakes,

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

TO PARTICIPATE IN

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.—Thir-cen blg balloons wi'l start from the motor speedway at three o'clock this afternoon in the big national champlouship race. Weather predictions are the billoons will take a northcast ern course across the Great Lakes and toward the Atlantic.

# ANTIETAM SHAFT TO EXPOSE GRAFT IN

Acting Mayor and Mayor Gaynor Promise Startling Revelations in Investigation Ordered. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 17.—A plan to clear New York City of graft, prombe ing startling official disclosures, is today promised by Acting Mayor Mitchell and Mayor Gaynor, A grand

### BALLINGER TO FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH

Friends Say He Will Come to Washington Next Week to Battle For Office.

come to Washington next week prepared to fight to the last ditch to hold

# RESIGNS FOLLOWING

Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17.—Po-lice Chief Martin resigned today following charges of grafting by Mayor

## MANITOWOC HAS A HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Employe of Livery Stable Was Held Up by Three Masked Men Friday Night.

Manitowoe, Wis., Sept. 17.—Held up at the point of a revolver and forced to deliver what money he had on his person, is the story told the police by and prevented just in time. Hensiak Wendell Walterbach, an employe of was released from idnety day term the Pankratz Livery company this in the works two weeks ago. He at morning, Walterbach claims three men in the works two weeks ago. He attacked his family with an axe and was again arrested. When Hensiak no attempt to go through the safe in was found by the police last night he i the livery office. The mon wore not was unconscious. He had made a rope of his shirt, with which to accomplish the out he samely masked and Walterbuch furnished the police with a description that may lead to arrests.

Note that the police with a description that may lead to a permanent memorial of the occasion, Sept. 15 at Madison. la presis.

## **ATLANTIC CITY** READY TO GREET CIVIL WAR VETS

FORTY-FOURTH NATIONAL EN-CAMPMENT OPENS ON MONDAY

### GREAT PARADE WEDNESDAY

Expected to Reveal Over 15,000 Grand Army Men in Line of March-Business Sessions Thursday. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 17—The attendance. Tomorow morning the forty-fourth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will memorial Church, where the sermon be held in this city next week, together will be preached by Rev. W. I. Canter for the following the control of the con be held in this city next week, together will be preached by Rev. W. I. Canter or with the annual meetings of its of Fairmount, W. Va., who is the several affiliated hodies. The gather-grand chaplain of the order, ing of the veterans, their families and friends is expected to be one of

the fargest in recent years.

Atlantic City has been waiting al summer for the third week in Sept ember to come, and as the eventful week draws near the anticipation of the people becomes keeper. Practically all the arrangements for the recep ion and entertainment of the multitude of visitors are completed. Al ready the city is extensively and handsomely decorated in honor of the occasion, and the piers and the great along the waterfront bear electrical illuminations of unusual brill-

connection with; the meetings of the Grand Army, there will be held the annual gatherings of the National Woman's Relief Corps, the National Ladies' Aid Society, the National Daughters of Veterans, the National Army Ladies of the G. A. R. the National Nurses' Association, the National As-sociation of ex-Prisoners of War, and the National Association of Naval Vet

The meetings and reunions of these various organizations will continue from Monday until Saturday. The feature of the week will be the parade of Grand Army men on Wednesday, when it is expected that from fifteen to twenty thousand veterans will be in liversary of the founding of the city. In line, Commander-in-Chief Samuel R. While it was in July, 1630, the colonists brought by John Winthrop to Salem established themselves at Charlestown, it was not until Sept 17 of that year that the greater part departments will march in the order of their dates of charter, with the exception of New Jersey, which being the entertaining State, will bring up the sear. to twenty thousand veterans will be

The route of the march will be from the interesection of North Carolina avenue and Pacific avenue, cast on Pacific avenue to Rhode Island avenue Republican nue and Pacific avenue, cast on Paci-fic avenue to Rhode Island avenue, to Atlantic avenue, west on Atlantic ave nue to Ohio avenue, south on Ohio avenue to Pacific avenue, east on Paclfic avenue to Park place, south Park Place to Indiana Ave., north on Indiana avenue to Pacific, cast on Pacific avenue to Tennessee avenue,

where the column will be dismissed. Thursday is the day act apart for the business sessions of the Grand Army to take place in the assembly hall on Young's Pier. The principal features of the business sessions will test on the State. Warren G. Harding candidate for Governor, and his associates of the business sessions will cival speakers. he the election of a communder-inchief and the selection of the next meeting place of the national encamp-ment. The spirited contests of previous years for the honor of heading the veterans' organization and of en tertaining the national encampmen are almost lacking this year. For the office of commander-in-chief there are int two active candidates—John E. Are En-Route For Buffalo To Attend The Convention Of The United NEW YORK CITY McElroy of Washington, D. C. The candidacy of Mr. McElroy is being pushed by his veteran comrades from

and several of the Western States On the other hand, Mr. Gilman, who k a past department commander of Massachusetts, has the solid suppor of the numericaly strong New England delegation and other sections of the country as well and his friends be lieve that he is certain of victory. The fight for the national presi

dency of the Woman's Relief Corps the largest and most important of the uffillated organizations, promises to be even more spirited than the contest to head the G. A. R. Mrs. Jennle R. Berry of lown, is the present head of the W. R. C. To succeed her there are four active candidates in the field They are Mrs. Belle C. Haris of Kansas, Mrs. Corn M. Davis of Oregon. Washington, Sept. 17.—Intimate Mrs. Ida S. McBride of Indiana and friends of Secretary of the Interior Mrs. Louis M, Knauff of Ohio. They Ballinger here today declared he will have all been department presidents Mrs. Ida S. McBride of Indiana and Mrs. Louis M. Knauff of Ohio. They of their respective States and three of the four are past untlonal officers A half dozen or more cities are named in connection with the choice

encampment, but so far Rochester, N CHARGES OF GRAFT the only places making an active can-Chief of Police Martin of San Francisco Resigned His Office
Today pobability that a spirited contest will develop before a final decision in the matter is reached. It is said that the plan to make Washington D. C. the permanent meeting place for the na tional encampments in future will be

## FINE ARTS EXPO TO BE A FEATURE

Qf The Centennial Celebration in Progress in Chile-Formal Opening Tomorrow. (

adoption at this time.

opened here tomorrow/as a feature of waiting, Gustav J. Doerr of Mauston the Chilean centennia!, The exposition was fined \$25 and costs this morning is international in its

## ATLANTA EXPECTING 50.000 ODD FELLOWS

NUMBER 157.

And Rebekahs At The Annual Communication Of Sovereign Grand Lodge And National Assembly

Atlanta, Gu., Sept 17-Odd Fellows from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico gathered here to-day for the annual communication of the sovereign grand lodge which will be opened on Monday. The Patriarchs Militant and the Daughters of Rebekah will also meet during the week and it is expected that at least 50,000 members of the fraternity will be in attendance. Tomorow morning the visitors will attend services at Wesley

## IRON BRIGADE AT GEN. BRAGG'S HOME

For What May Be Last Reunion-Intrepld Commander Led, Charge At Antistam 48 Years Ago Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Fond du Luc, Wis., Hept 17-What will probably be the remain, of the famous Iron Brigado assembled hero today at the home of Gen. E. S. Bragg, who commanded the brigade, and who, fofty-eight years ago today, was seriously wounded while

# 250 YEARS OLD

Flags Displayed On Anniversary Of

Founding Of City By John Win-throp And Coloniata Of 1630 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Sopt 17—Flags wero displayed on Boston's public buildings today in celebration of the 280th an-niversary of the founding of the city. had come.

# **CAMPAIGN OPENED**

Warren G. Harding, Candidate For

Governor, And Associates Speak At Kenton. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE. Kenton, O. Sept 17-The Ohlo Republican campaign opening here today was attended by political clubs

## REDMOND AND PARTY. SAIL FOR AMERICA

cipal speakers.

[BPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.] Queenstown, Sept 17— A delega-tion headed by John E. Redmond, M. the District of Columbia and support P., salled on the steamship Baltic to-is also claimed from all of the South day for New York, en-route to Buffalo to attend the convention of the United Irish League of America.

## **'CUBS''** ARE ROTTEN SAYS JOHNNY EVERS

Second Baseman of Chicago Says He Will Play With "Classy" Team at Green Bay, Wis.

[BURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Sept. 17.—Told today it is reported he will play with the Hoston Nationals next season, Johnny Evers, famous Chicago Cub second baseman, said the report was wrong, he was going to play with the Green Buy, Wis., team where he could be assured of real class. Evers said the Cubs are rotten and Boston was no

## named in connection with the choice TAFT TO START ON TWO WEEKS JOURNEY

President Will Leave Beverly Sunday Night and Will Visit Cincinnati and Washington, [REPARAS TO THE GAZESTS.]

Bever'y, Mass., Sept. 17.—Plans 19day are that President Tait will leave Beverly Sunday night for a two weeks journey, mostly spent in Cincinnati and Washington. The president reand Washington, though there is believed to be small chance of its for Washington October 2 and will leave

## PAYS A FINE FOR LATE APPEARANCE

Gustave Doern of Mauston Paid \$25

for Keeping Atterneys Walting for Him,
[BY ARROCIATED PRINK.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17.—Hechuse
he falled to appear in response to a Santlago, Chile, Sept. 17-An expo- he falled to appear in response to a sition of fine arts is to be formally summons and kept several attorneys scope, by Federal Judge Sanborn. Doerr reTHE THE PARTY OF THE



## The New **Red Cross** Dress Boot

so many women are wearing.

Slip oyur foot into Slip your foot into alize in a moment why so many of our eustomers e o u l d scarcely wait untilthe Red Cross full styles were ready.

In the Red Cross shoe you get absolute comfort and just the style you

Sixteen distinct models to select from, Come in today and let us fit you. \$4.00 and up.

Our prices are: Itags, 75c per hundred; rubbers free from cloth, 8c lb; with cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old farm implements, 45c per hundred miscollaneous fron, 40c per hundred.

## **ORANGE PUDDING**

A real deliency. Special for Saturday and Sunday. Made of orange and pineapple fruits, nut meats, wine and ico cream. 10c,

Razook's Candy Palace The Snow White Candy Kitchen



# TAILOR

23-25 W. Milwaukee St.

We guarantee all wool fabrics and a perfect fit. Men's Suits \$15.00 and up

Ladica' Sults, \$13.50 up. Ladies' Coats, \$10.00 up.

Man tailored to your ex-

act moasure.

Not the Worst Thing in Life. Pallure in life is not loss of capital or the entastrophe of a husiness venturn. Such things are accidents that may happen to all,

Would Have Boys Learn Trade.
I should shring up all boys to a their pastor, J. A. Collings and wife, trade if I had children. The market in surprise visit last night and left. shorthand ve ters.-Judge Bacon.

## WHITE HOUSE AT OYSTER BAY AND BEVERLY, MASS.

Gubernatorial Nominee Gray of Minnesota Says There Are Two Presidents-Flays Republicanism, [nr UNITED PRESS.]

Sauk Center, Minn., Sept. 17.— James Gray, Democratic nominee for governor of Minnesota, in a speech at the Stearns County Fair last night. blitterly attacked Cannonlem, Ballings rism, Aldrichism, the trusts, and declared himself favoring women's suf-frage. Gray created a stir when he dec'ared the United States has two presidents, one at Beverley and one at Oyster Bay, Gray declared the latter the real president,

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS,] Chicago, Sept. 17.

Cattle receipts, 4,000. Market, a'ow. Booves, 4.80@8.35. Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.40. Stockers and feeders, 4.25@6.10. Calves, 6.75@9.75.

Hog receipts, 5,000. Market, 5c ligher, Light, 9.35@9.85. Heavy, 8,35479.55, Mixed, 8,55479.70, Pigs, 8,50479.60, Rough, 8.35@8.60. Shaep.

Sheep receipts, 6,000. Market, steady, Western, 3.25@4.60, Natives, 2.75@4.65, Lambs, 5.25@7.25. Wheat.

Sopt.—Opening, 95%; high, 96%; low, 95%; closing, 96%. Dec.—Opening, 99%; high, 1.00%; ow, 99%; closing, 1.00%. Rye,

Closing-73% @74. Barley. Closing-56@75. Corn.

Rept.—54%.

Onts. Sept,-3414.

Dec.—35%. Poultry.

Turkeys-17@18. Chickens, 14c.

Creamory, 30c. Dairy, 30c.

Eggs, 23c, Potatoes.

Patatoes-80@82. Live Stock.

CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, \$1,000 common to fair beeves, \$1,000

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sopt. 13.

Feed. Ear corn-\$18. Feed corn and oats—\$20. Standard middlings—\$26@\$27. Oll Monl-\$2,00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
New onts—31c,
11ay—\$16@\$16. Straw-\$6,50@\$7.50.

Rye and Barley. Rye-73c. Harley-63c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory butter—3014c. Fresh butter-24cm20c. Eggs, fresh-21c@22c.

Potatoes.
New potatoes—\$1.15@\$1.20 bu. Fruits. Plums—\$2.25 crate,

Tomatoos-\$1.00 bu. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows:

Old chickens—11c. Springers—14c@15c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8 @\$3.50.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$3.50 @\$5.00. Elgin Butter Market.

CLINTON.

CLINTON.

Cliaton, Sopt. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Huckley arrived yesterday to visit Mr. Huckley's parents.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Cartis arrived yesterday for a final visit of a few days with relatives before leaving for the mission field in Japan, to be gone seven years. They leave Sept. 26.

Miss Elizabeth Smith left this morning for Chicago to visit for a week.

ing for Chicago to visit for a week. Knuto Thompson left his horse and buggy in Crabtroo's hitch barn while ne went to Milwankee to attend the state fair yesterday and while his horse was being led back from the water tank a horse in an adjoining stall kicked the Thompson horse in the bind leg, breaking it, which made it necessary to kill the animal. James Solkick's family have conio went to Milwaukee to attend the James Selkirk's family have con-

duded to move to Des Molnes, Iowa, as It is more central for Mr. Selkirk. They leave Oct. 15. Mrs. A. A. Mayberry and family will move next month to Mrs. Mayberry's

farm southeast of town.

Mrs. Charles McKinney of Gettys-burg. South Dakota is visiting relatives

is overstocked with clerks, typists and with them a very large absortment of masserhand we term Judge Bacon. The R in strees the.

Some course for the man, who has spent the last year in Clicago during the ab.

Buy it in Janesville,

sonce of her parents in Texas, is ex-

pected home next week.

The Bunday school classes of Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Kizer will hold their plenic on the beautiful lawn of the bandsome country home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Snyder, west of town on the Milwaukee road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell have moved into the home formerly occupled by Ed. Gardener and family on East Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Marguerite Collver leaves for Beloit to enter the college Monday

EAST PORTER. East Porter, Sept. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs.

entz and son. Otto, went to Evansville on Thursday. Miss Katie Wright was in Jones-ville on Thursday.

William Gundlach has finished harvesting his tobacco.

Mr. Knutson is spending the week in Stoughton.

POPULATION OF SOUTHERN CITY IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Enumeration of New Orleans Shows 339,075 Residents There, In-crease of 51,071.

Int UNITED PHESS.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—The population of New Orleans was amnuaced by the census bureau as 339, 475, and increase of 51,671, or 18.1

Real Estate Transfers.
William E. Press to Fred C. Seaman, \$80.06; lot 17 end lot 46 Pixley & Shaw's add., Janesville. & Snaw's and, Janesvine,
Julia A, Builey et al to Ichabod R.
Spencer \$1275.00, pt, sec. 5-2-11 lot
7-14 vilage of Footville,
Margaret Slinger to Fred Slinger
and wife, \$1000; sig of pt. nwig of
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ne 1/2 sec. 34-1-12. F. P. Scheldnup to Jne C. Loerch \$700,00; lot 5-3 Hilcrest Park add. Be-

olt. W. H. Fiske and wife to August Yech and wife, \$1800; pt. lots 4 and 5-4 Peet and Salmon's add. Beloit.

### USING MONKEYS FOR SCIENCE

Rockefeller Institute Takes 200 Little Animals Out of Consignment of 500.

Now York-Two hundred of the 500 chattering monkeys taken from the hold of the Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee on her arrival from Hamburg were consigned to the Rockefeller institute, where they are to be used for experiments in the interests of science-meaning, of course, vivisection. According to the men who make a speciality of importing animals, the institute is a very good customer, and hundreds of monkeys go there each year, Those taken there are to be used, it was unid, for "studies of the brain."

The principal demand for monkeys just now comes from showmen, but in winter, according to Louis Rule, the monkeys from the Rockefeller instituto is strong, and it is hard to im-

The Graf Waldersee brought in besides 500 Indian and African monkeys, 200 Indian snakes, two estriches, ten

London.-The select committee of parliament to consider the civil list for King George V, recommends a provision of \$3,170,000 yearly for the maintenance of the royal family. This is an increase of \$65,000 over the al-

Cigar Ash Saves Motor Cyclist.

London,-A motorcyclist who was accused at Gulldford of exceeding the speed limit pointed out that the city he was smoking at the time had not stopped. The commission

A Beautifully Formed Hand. The perfect hand is stender at the When the hand is fald flat the fip of the thumb should almost touch the very beginning of the first knuckle of the foreilager. A short thumb is an evidence of a lack of brain. It was Bir Isaac Newton who suld: "Show me the imprint of a man's thumb and I will tell you the strength of his mind," The nails should be thin, oval and plak. To give thom an extensively high polish is bad taste and to make them extremely pointed is to suggest that they are incapable hands. English women have large hands, but usually they are well shaped, white and soft, though firm in grasp. French women have small hands, well formed, but dark; but it is among the Span-Ish and Italian women that the most beautiful hands are found. In India Edgin, Ill., Sept. 13.—Hutter firm at beautiful hands are found. In India oc. Output for the week, 741,300 the hands of the women are beautifully formed, exquisitely dimpled-the deed, have every attribute of beauty; but they correspond in color with the dark faces that belong to their owners.

SHE KNEW HIM.



Mabel-Do you tell your husband everything? Annie-Gracious! no. He's a bar

ber, and it would soon be all -over town

INCUBATOR DINNER NEW FAD

Rhode Island Farmer Hita Lloon Novel Scheme to Bake Beans While Wife

Is in Town.

Westerly, R. L -- A drummer who invaded the rural districts here a few days ago with the latest brand of fire less cooker for the economy and comfort of the over-worked farmer's wife has left town disgusted, with not a sale to his credit. He found the na tives equipped with cookers which they assert, are far ahead of so-called

up-to-dato ones. Walter Russell Boss, a farmer on the post road, is the Moses of the kitchen. A few weeks ago his wife went to town to spend the day. Walter foraged his own breakfast and onough for the help. It was Saturday, and his better-half had left instructions to put the big pot of beans it early and lot them balle all day. Walter had some hoeing to do and figured he couldn't waste a day indoors, and 'he cuitgeled his Ynnkee brain for an

It came, He took the pot of beans with the big chunk of pork floating on top out into the woodroom where the incubator stood. Turning up the lamp, he took off the weight on the thermostat and shoved in the pot of beans, Shoul dering his hoe, he set out for the field When his wife returned from town she found the fire out in the kitchen stove and no beans in sight. She prepared a cold suppor and a warm wel come for Walter.

Walter hastened to the woodroom with the scolding wife at his hoels From the incubator he took a steam ing hot pot of bouns, browned and savory and done to a turn. Afterward he took out a dozen chickens, which the extreme heat had hatched and sub sequently well baked. Walter sald that the discovery of the usefulness of the incubator more than repaid for the loss of the fowl,

The news of his experiment has spread, until all the farmers' wives now do their week-end baking in incu bators.

Cur Colonial Trads.

The trade of the United States with its non-contiguous territories for the fiscal year just ended aggregated \$190,000,000, according to statistics of bor. The department contrasts this with the record of 1897, when this trade aggregated only \$35,000,000.
Statistics show that for 11

of the last fiscal year the shipments from the United States to Porto Rico, Hawall, the Philippines, Guam, Midway, Tutuila and Alaska amounted to \$75,000,000 and the shipments therefrom to the United States, \$96,666,000, This trade, both exports and imports, was larger than that of the preceding year. The largest percentage of gain was in the Philippines, to which the recent tariff act extended the privilege of interchange of merchandles free of duty,

The Boy and His Surroundings. A hoy's room has every chance of being one of the most interesting rooms in the house. It may be a workshop in the basement or in the rear extension, an improvised corner in the open attic; or a small study, but if it enters into the spirit of a boy's activities, it is sure to be a goodlooking and well-furnished room. The mind is all powerful in the debase ment or elevation of a material, and a boy should early realize this power over his surroundings. There is no material so humble but it can be enmaterial so humble but it can be ennobled through thought.-St. Nicholas.

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IS COLLEGE GIFL AT EIGHTY.

Mrs. A. D. Winship of Racine, Wis,

Enters Ohio University. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 17.--What is believed to be the oldest woman atudent in the United States was enrolled at the Ohlo State university in the person of Mrs. A. D. Winship, aged eighty years, of Racine, Wis. Mrs. Winship says she will take an aptional course and that she is simply going to college because sho wants to acquire all the knowledge

BOMB NEAR WILLIAM'S TRAIN.

Timely Discovery Saves German Kaiser and No Explosion Results.

Herlin, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch to the over Morgen Post from Funflitchen, Hun- ber. gary, says that a bomb was discor- than \$200,000. ered lying on the railroad track in front of the train bearing Emperor William to the hunting lodge at Mohaes. It did not explode,

Miss Behr to Wed Dixon Man. Now York, Sept. 17 .- Announcement was made by Herman Behr, a well known New Yorker, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Howell Behr, to Bradford Brinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brinton of Dixon, Ill.

Highest Business Function, is the development and perfection of on which he is not prepared in any ployee.

Who Weighed It?

Statistics show that every one in this country ate \$2 pounds of sugar last year, but whether it was trust or nctual weight is not stated,

Parent of All Virtues, A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue but the parent of all

other virtues,-Cleere, Buy it in Janesville.

## NINETEEN HURT IN BAD WRECK

ONE MAN KILLED WHEN ROCK ISLAND AND BURLINGTON TRAINS CRASH.

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we sell regularly at \$1,00 Accident Occurs Through Misunder standing of Orders Near Holt, Mo -8moker, Filled With Passengers Tumbles Into Ditch.

Holt, Mo., Sept. 17.-In a head on collision here of Chicago, Burlington This special price good on and Quincy No. 6, which left Kansas Monday and Tuesday City at five o'clock for Brookfield. Mo., and Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific No. 21, which left Chicago at 11,30 o'clock last night, H. I. Howard, Brookfield, Mo., was killed and nineteen persons injured. The Rock Island train headed in on the liurlington tracks at Cameron Junction on its way to Kansas City. A misunderstanding of orders by the Burlington crow is said to have been responsible for the wreck. The trains were to have passed at this station,

The accident occurred on a sharp down grade near a bridge, the approach of which was cut off by a high embankment which prevented the ongineers from seeing the danger until their trains were almost to-The engine crews saved themselves by jumping, although all were more or less hadly injured.

Collide on High Treatle. The trains crashed together on t high trestle over a small creek and the compact was so great that the Burlington train, much smaller than the Rock Island, was driven off the bridge and back probably 100 yards before the smoker went into the ditch with its car full of passengers. The baggage car and smoker were entire ly demolished.

Not one person on the Rock Island train was injured, though the engine was badly damaged. All the seriously injured are Burlington employes. either then at work, or returning dead-head to their homes in Brook-

Misunderstanding of Orders.

There is to be a joint investigation is to blame for the wreck. It is said the original orders were for the Burlington local to meet the Rock Island at Holt, but it is supposed that later the orders were changed so as to give the Burlington local right of May into Lathrop. The Rock Island conductor had the original orders to meet the Burlington at Holt. The train was 30 minutes late and the engineer was trying to make up time when the two

PLANE MOWS DOWN SPECTATORS

Eight Injured at Wisconsin State Fair When Machines Plunges.

Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 17.-Eight Senatorial Primaries Bring Out Large persons, five women and three men, were more or less seriously injured when Arthur Moxsey's Wright aeroplane awerved sidelong from its course above the race track and plunged into the crowd on the coment held by United States Senator John

damaged.

The injured: Mrs. John Bowers, Corliss; Mrs. Alfred E. Morrison, Milwaukee; Mrs. S. King, Haraboo; Mss. Fuller, Oshkosh; Mrs. John Lynch, Delavan; Frank Lynch, Nellissville; J. W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; R. W. Reonitz, Oshkosh; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; Mrs. John of the alastic and John W. Jackson, colored, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jackson, color Orings,
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of the election the first crucial test of
the new primary law as applied to the
selection of United States semators
will be made. The law is in no way
binding upon the state legislature and

FLORA SCHOOL HEAD SUICIDES. Shortage in Accounts Leads Prof. Todd to Self Destruction,

Flora, Ind., Sept. 17,-Prof. II. J. Todd, forty-two, superintendent of the Plora city schools, committed saielde by swallowing an ounce of carbolle acid. Todd's rash act is the result of a recent investigation by the state board of accounts of his books while he was treasurer of the school board from 1904 to 1906, showing a shortgo of \$200. Professor Todd was one the prominent educators of the state.

Estimates One Forest Fire Loss.

Bozeman, Mont., Sept. 17.—Supervi
To Combine of the Calibria for. ago of \$200. Professor Todd was one of the prominent educators of the atuto.

nor D. T. Conkling of the Gallatin for- he entertains the idea that America is est reserve, after a preliminary survey of the burned area in this district, reports that the fires swept
trict, reports the f 7,000 acres of government time, him from being robbed before he gets He estimates the less at more

Taft Going to Yale Meeting. not to be approached by any strangers. Now Haven, Conn., Sept. 17 .- Annonucoment is made that President Taft will attend the meeting of the of the aged travelor, Michael Berrar, Yalo university corporation in this professor of chemistry in a school at alty Monday.

Beyond Criticism. Those who are in love and a boy who is eating watermolon shouldn's be criticised .- Atchison Globe.

The True Man.

Who is a true man? He who does: The highest function of a business the truth, and never holds a principle the health and character of the em- hour to uct, and in any hour to risk the consequences of holding it.-Thomas Carlyle.

clothes and ways, asserting that one would rob a man who did not.

He has heard strange Peculiar Trait of Humanity. tales of robberles in America." The nature of all men is so formed that they see and discriminate in the affairs of others much better than in their own,—Terence.

Advertise.

And if you want business get out after it and tote it home with you.-Salt Lake Tribune.



ENGLISH ROYALTY IN SCOTCH COSTUME.

King George of England followed by Crown Prince and Prince Albert, from picture taken just as they were arriving in Scotland for a two months

On arriving at Balmoral castle their majoriles received a picturesque I lightand welcome in honor of their first visit to their Shottish home since the king's accession. In a happy little speech to the retainers who were gathered to meet him, the king said: "I want you to look upon me as your nature to meet mm, the king said: "I want you to look upon me as your best friend." Their majestics are to return south on the 7th or 8th of October,



Field in New Jersey. Candidates After Toga of Senator Kean.

Trenton, N. J .- The fight for the

enutorial toga in New Jersey now

TRAVELING IN HOBD'S GUISE

Fours Robbery If He Appears

to De Prosperous.

New York .- Wearing the garb of a New York.—Wearing the garb of a tramp to give the impression that he is a poor man I also there are one of

is a poor man, Lajos Berrar, one of

back to Tizsafuchred, his nutive town.

When he registered at a local hotel

with his two companions, both husky

six-footers, he gave orders that he was

One of the two huskies is a nephew

Budapest. His other companion is an

Italian who acts as interpretor. This

man said, explaining the older Mr.

Berrar's eccentric garb and customs:

"Life on the frontier of Hungary is

very primitive, as it lies next to the

outposts of Turkey, and the folks

other parts of the world. Mr. Ber-

rar has feared all along that if he

dressed in style he would be robbed,

We have repeatedly begged him to

buy new clothing and then visit the

burber, but he clings to his old

there have strange ideas about the 🔀

Wealthy

popular vote he is in no way assured of the high office. Several of the candidates have ignored the primaries entirely and will carry their fight dir-

ectly to the state legislature.
Former Gov. E. C. Stokes who signed the bill which made the primary vote possible, was the first aspirant for the place to publicly annuance his can-dincy. Franklin Marphy, Republican date chairman, has decided to let his name be placed on the ballot and has started a movement to secure the election by the state legislature of what over candidate is named by the popular vote as registered, in the state orlmaries,

Representative Charles N. Fowler is the only out and out insurgent in the race. He was a strong anti-Cannon man in the last session of congress and is regarded as a leader among the house insurgents.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of September, 1910.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1314.

is charged with it and the impression at Agra only \$1 more. provalls, to large extent, that all men in public life are dishonest.

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never kept in the background.

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cause it is supposed to be endowed and compensation, in every case, is with a higher order of intelligence.

mund for the sensational. The spirit bestowed that we take them as a tion is crowding so rapidly upon the doctrine that the world "owes us a is pressed to keep pace with the pre- owe the world and humanity the best heels of the old that Old Father Time

The man at the White House is too slow for this fast advancing cavalcade which proposes to turn out, not only a larger appreciation, the rascals, but everybody else not in in," and the clouds of unrest will dis-The years of intelligent and loyal appear like dew in the morning sun. sympathy with the forced march.

public service on the part of such mon us Aldrich, Hale and Cannon count for nothing, and their names are a by-word to the most telerant, and a stench in the nestrils to the most are adverse according to the theodororatic.

An atandard.—Madison Democrat.

The bar of public opinion is the tribunal of first and last resort, and courts are freely criticized when the verdict is not confirmed.

The loss of confidence in humanity gle-Star. has become a national weakness, and in the fevered condition of the public

The price of virtue is a single misnke, while reputation hangs on the slender thrend of suspicion. A sensland is under the ban. A corporation problem,—Milwaukee Free Press. takes advantage of a monopoly and all corporations are pronounced corand the verdlet is scaled.

Of course the standard of business Racino Journal, and political morality has been ele vated to a higher plane, during the past decade, and in the light of a And there are those who feel that quickened public conscience, many the colonel could have conserved his praytices which seemed right, are now virtue in regard to slitting at the table pronounced wrong, but the fact remains that honesty is the foundation of public and private life, and the large majority of mankind ever has been and alway will be honest.

The world's great circulating medium is not currency, nor gold and all-low to attract young men who MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS represent its great collateral. The high-Marinette Eagle-Star. tween man and man is the motive power which supplies the great volume of energy, and when these reser-sional seats are lost to the republican volrs are ruthlessly or heedlessly at-party in the factional shuffle. Some ume of energy, and whon these reser-

> while the snap judgment of public November.—Milwauker Sentinel. opinion today regards men with suspicion and pronounces them guilty without the form of trint.

As a result prosecution and perso-

under indictment in Chicago. Some sizes for bills; the other that very of the mon, under a cloud, have been many decidedly object. The decision prominent factors in the development evidently is a wise one.-Milwankee of Chicago and the great northwest for half a century. They are honest men whose word on any proposition

Armour says that their business shows cheetion of Senator Lerimor, the latter half per cent and that the prosecution the effort which was put forth in his is unjust, who believes him?

behalf, Even if this is so, however, is unjust, who believes him?

Confidence is the Reyslone of the togrity by lending whatever assistance foundation in commercial life, and it is a grave mistake to ruthlessly destroy it. Ninety per cent of the men kosh Northwestern. in business are honest and failures rarely result from dishonesty.

The best governed schools are selfgovernod, where under wise and intelligent supervision the boys and girls uro placed on their honor and encouraged to govern themselves.

The world is not so bad as it seems, and in the light of more conservative and thoughtful action, it will be discovered that many innocent people have suffered through snap judgment, just now so popular, as the result of

with a vengeance?

good, in our zenl to exploit the bad, than \$6 a month; and that would be Pulltical dishenesty, like commercial a high average for mechanics throughas and crime, is heralded out Hindustan. In the Province of over the country until the atmosphere Oude they are paid less than \$3, and

"At Patna able-bodled farm hands receive less than \$2 per month. For The name of the banker, who bestthis they work twelve hours a day and

The name of the criminal receives government relieved the people by givthe same degree of attention, and the ing them labor on public improvepublic servant who goes wrong is ments. It paid 4 cents to the diggers and 3 cents to the women who carried When the string of Hearst news, the earth from one place to another in baskets. They worked from daypredictions were freely made that fail- light till dark. The children were paid

It is an old saying that "half the lew-to meet the demands of a yellower people of the world don't know how the other half live," and it is well to take a day off occasionally and thank

The thing which concerns us most muckrake writers continue to flourish, is not the three dollars a month, but The constituency which they serve the eight-hour day, for all over the la called a refined constituency be land, labor of all kinds is in demand,

What we need to cultivate, as a perthe nation has enjoyed, is responsible, ple, is a sense of appreciation. The good things of life have been so freely matter of course, and the dangerous Hving" is more or less popular. We service that we can possibly render, and when this thought is fully recognized there will be less criticism and

"Look up, not down," "Look out, not

PRESS COMMENT.

According to Teddy.
Strange how often courts and juries

A Suggestion.

To be complete the government weather report should include the preipitation of aviators.—Marinette Ea-

A Modern Version.

· · The man who is always pointing mind we are looking for the bad, and out motes in his neighbor's eye often.

or goes wrong and the most dis be able to pick up enough pointers to notary, with legal mind, might write inguished body of law-makers in the enable them to solve the 20 per cent The Summer Harvest,

rupt. The "big stick" points out the undesirable citizen, here and there, and the vordict is scaled.

Wisconsin is unapproced in the summer resorts and their number. These must bring into the state every season a couple of million dollars.-

Not His Style.

with Loriner much less, vociferously than he saw fit to,-Milwaukee News.

This country needs more men teachers and the only reason it doesn't have them is because the salaries are too ver, and stocks and bands but feebly capable of making good teachers. For

Remember (the) Maine! Consider Maine! Three e tacked, the inevitable result is disast gentlemen in Wisconsin who carried their districts in the primaries by The law of common justice recogs whooping it up against their own paralizes innocence until guilt is proven, ly may pay dear for their whistle in

Convincing Reasons, If True,

The administration has listened to the discussion on reducing the size of American paper money, and decided to make no change. There are two 

Every Little Bit Helps. Sworn circulation statement of the has always been considered as good agines argues that while money was Dally and Somi-Wookly Cazetto for as their bond. Yet when J. Ogdan Confidence is the Reystone of the the senator would help to show his in-

### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

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The red man of the olden days, of whom the gifted Cooper wrote, ronned through the silent wood-THE POOR land ways, and scalped a INDIAN gent, or cut his throat.

Remote, majestic and severe, he scorned the paleface and pose you could have only one square speech, he heat Dan Webster half a to carry out his beneficent plut ment every day and night after night block. O, he was then a being bold, the day of lest ye be judged. your family should go to bed hungry: the hero of a world romance; subline he stood, in blanket rolled, among his These are the conditions of millions countries and his aunits. Alms! the red countries and his aunits. Alms! the red man of today no longer rooms the virhome? Would we not have an unrest glu parks; he's thrown the tomalnuk th a vengeance? nway, and joined the tribe of easy marks, No more he trails the paleface the natives are paid. I take them down, and hangs a scalp-lock in his from the statistical abstract sent by lair; he hunts the paleface in the the vicercy to the British houses of town, and buys gold bricks and heated OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. parliament, and therefore, reliable, air, No more the red men sternly stand, and breathe defiance to their tripol. It is come to appelled the In these days of unrest and political At Calcutta carpenters, blacksmiths foes; they're busy trading cash and turnoil, it is easy to overlook the and masons are now receiving less land for chalk, and string, and things

gets a punch in his own.—Madison like those. No more, for wigwam and for squaw, Lo seeks the thickest of the strife; he hires some man who deals in law, and gives a mortgage on his live sending a commission to Maine life. No Cooper would a hero find, the depression of Wignamate court to among the rad more of reduct some By sending a commission to Maine life. No Cooper would a hero fluid, the democrats of Wisconsin ought to uniong the red men of today; some their story, in a way.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THEY CALLED HIM "STINGY." You cannot always tell what is inside of a man by looking at him.

There was David Hunken of St. Louis, who died the other day. Fifty years ago Mr. Ranken went to

that city at the ago of twenty-five from (Boystown, Ireland, and by wise investments in real estate he made a big

You would not have known that Mr. Runken was a rich, man by any exterior evidence. Ho was as common as an old shoe.

Ranken was a bachelor and maintained a small office of one room without stenographer or secretary. He walked do his office every day. — His home was and had been for many

years a couple of rooms over a grocery store in the wholesale district. It was known that Banken was well fixed Bunnefally, and people sometimes wondered what he would do with his money. The old goatleman kept his own counsels and shrank from public-

Some of his friends thought he was

Young men would sometimes point him out to their friends and call him a "fight wait." And then one morning not long age

the people of St. Louis awoke to find a not profit of less than two and a probably had no guilty knowledge of that they had a philanthropist among them. Mr. Ranken had given his entire for-

fune of \$3,000,000 to the endowment of a school of mechanic trades for the practical training of poor boys whose educational opportunities are limited, but whose industrial usefulness might save them from poverty or crime. Mr. Runken's project was planned

with the same except forethought that distinguished libs prosperous business, and educators say it will be a great St. Louis entertained an angel un-

awates.

Carnegle and Rockefeller give away n part of their wealth to escape "the disgrace of dying rich," but this quiet old man gave away his all before he died, reserving only a bare subsistence. No; you cannot always Judgo by outsido appearances.

A correspondent lately returned from India, has this to say of conditions in that benighted land; "The unrest of India is largely a matter of wages. Suppose you had to matter of wages. Suppose you had to work and thought if when the formula with the formula being the first land put one within a great life's purmatter of wages. Suppose you had to work and thought it was not for gin or being the first land put one within a great life's purmatter of wages. Suppose you had to work and when Lo had to make a ho carry out his beneficent plan-

Cure for Crying Children. An ingenious employment of the phonograph, by the way, was suggested by an inventor some time ago. This was for curing children of the habit of crying upon the slightest provocation. The child is made to cry into the instrument, and when he is calm the record is served up before the whole family. It is said to be a perfect cure.

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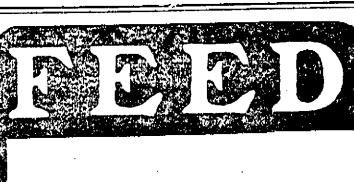
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# OF A MUSHROOM CALLED "MOCKER"

SPECIMENS OF WHICH WERE GATHERED BY GEO, CHARL-TON NEAR INDIAN FORD.

## BIG SCARE ON HIGH STREET

Physicians Were Busy Until A Late Hour Last Evening—Fungus Was Confused With Edible Armiltarla Mellea.

ed on mushrooms yesterday and a to you,"
few hours later Drs. J. W. St. John A disp cene and inquiries were being made for Halver L Skavlem and Horace Davenport, lowa.

Worst Fears Set At Rest, As a matter of fact, the Amanta region, but they are exceedingly uncommon according to the local mycologists. And as for the Amanita Muscarla, Mr. McElroy says that he has never seen it in the immediate vicini-(y, though he has had specimens from Kilbourn and Hartland. Moreover, the effects of poboning from any of the Amanta family do not make themsolves apparent until from six to tenor more hours after it has been taken In into the system. So welcome reassurances could be given at the very

"Mockers" Caused the Trouble. Upon examining the rejected speci-neus in the bushel basket which Mr. Charlton had brought to town, the Messrs, McEtroy and Skaylem found he collection to consist of Honey Mushrooms (Armillaria Mellea) andin almost equal numbers—members of the species "Mockers" (Citocibia Hudens) which have some similar characteristics. The "Mocker" con-R. R. Powell of Janesville. Mr. Mad-tains a minor poison but is not dead-den was formerly with the Calorie It is phosporescent and under certain conditions a single specimen will sometimes throw out a strong enough light for one to read by, When cooked it has a soapy taste. Some people eat it with impunity but as a general proposition it is advisable to let the fungus soverely alone. However, it is apt to be found growing around the same stumps as the granted to "Honey Mushroom" in variable Magee of Indiana, sizes and colors. Some of fastoning. Honey Mushrooms examined were not In a good state of preservation and it is pretty generally known that one risks unpleasant consequences in par-

taking of any of the "toadstool" family when they are not in prime con-Victims All Recovering. Mr. Charlton and Mrs. Mary W. freely of the "Mockers" and who suffered the most in consequence. The doctors were husy until eight in the the Rock County National bank, which vening, using atropine as an until made application some weeks ago, the

The list of victims\_inclunes the fellowing: GEORGE D. CHARLTON, MISS MABEL CHARLTON, MISS CHARLOTTE CHARLTON,

EDWARD E. SPALDING, LITTLE MISS SPALDING, M. T. RIKER,

S. A. GARDNER HURT WHILE WORKING ON TOBACCO RACK

Was Thrown Eight Feet to the Ground Fracturing Shoulder Blade and Injuring Spine. S. A. Gardner fractured his shoul-

der blade and injured his spine while unloading tobacco from an eight foot rack. The team gave a lurch and he was suddenly thrown to the ground. He will be confined to his bed for some time,

HARRY CONLEY WILL BE ASSISTANT CASHIER OF HOBSON, MONTANA, BANK

Popular Janesville Young Man Relinquished Position Here and Took
Departure Yesterday,

J. Henry Conley has resigned position as bookkeeper at the Morchauts & Savings bank to become assistant cashler in the Hobson State bank at Hobson, Montana, and departed yesterday for the scene of his new do ground. The driver escaped without ties. The city of Hobson is located in the Judith basin district. His sis-The city of Hobson is located ter, Miss Conley, has relinquished her position as stenographer with one of the local manufacturing companies and returned to her home in Clinton. George Sennett has taken Mr. Contey's position at the local bank,

"What Janesville Needs," Dr. Hurl-burt and this subject at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Discrimination Against Woman. One of the orders to St. Louis stret car conductors is not to reply to a woman when she is angry. This may make for peace, but it will prove a severe blow to the woman who is given to giving away to her temper, -Chattanooga Times.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

It is easy to dye with Easy Dyes, sold by McCue & Huss.
The big fair at Watertown opens Sept. 20. Special train for Janesville leaves Watertown at 10 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 22. \$1500.00 in free vande-ville acts. \$4500.00 in race purses.

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## THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW IN THE

Exposition of Janesville Products Will Be a "Street Fair" on Lines

Worth While.
That the great "Made in Jamesville" display week which has been planned and is being carried to success by the Industrial and Commercial club will be a big event in the history of Rock county is a foregone conclusion.

As one manufacturer said to his advertising manager after hearing the proposition from Mr. De Armand: and will be taken directly to the grave "Now I want you to go into this thing in Oak Hill cemetery where services right and I want to see you fix up the will be held, Dr. Benton officiating. George D. Charlton and some of his ever been attempted. We want ours neighbors on South High street feast to be the best display; now it's up

few hours later Drs. J. W. St. John and P. B. Welch were hurrying to the will hold on September 29-30, and scene and inquiries were being made October 1 has just been finished in The Davenport McElroy, the two best known local Times in commenting on it says: authorities on mycology. In most of "Last night proved a remarkably good ighted his twilight cigar about suns and such expressions as, 'Why I didn't down. Cramps, hausea, and vomiting know this was made in Davenport, i'll "deadly Amunita" were responsible sides, it was estimated that over for a general scare a'l along the line. 10,000 people were out on this first

In the few cities that have had such with the interest and results shown, At this early day it is evident that

many hundreds of out of town people will be in Janesville during these three days. There is no question but that the displays will be worth coming this morning of the sudden death of miles to see.

tise Angel Dainty Dyes, sold by Mc-

## JEAN POWELL TO WED PAUL MADDEN

Janesville Young Lady and Minneapo Ils Business Man Are to Be

Married October 12. On Wednesday, October 12th will oc cur the wedding of Miss Jean Powell to Paul E. Madden of Minnespolis, Minn, Miss Powell is a doughter of George J. Powell and a niece of Dr. company of this city. He accepted A Monitor motor truck, driven by the management of the Acme Tag & head tester of the local factory, Ar Manufacturing company of Minneapo lis on June 1st of this year,

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Granted Patent: A patent has been granted to Percy F. and Arline E. Mugee of this city for a tobacco box

Lange As Judge; While Judge Chas. Large As vauge, in a stude constitution in the northern woods on a hunting trip. Justice Charles Lange will preside in the municipal court,

Goes as Delegate: Fred Connors, 102 S. Academy St., left today for Des Moines, in., as as delegate from this city to the convention on Sept. Kelly were the ones who partook most 19, of the United Brotherhood of

Carpenters and Joiners of America. Competition Keen: In addition to All rapidly regulated near Merchants & Savings bank of this city normal condition after the first effects were off, though some of the tal department at Washington to be circle were not feeling "extra good" made depository for the funds from the postal savings bank which, it is hoped, will be established in Janes-

> and Mrs. W. F. Chi'ds of Rockford, lake, near Burlington Wis, C. C. Francis and party of four from The Misses Belle and L. Chicago and A. W. Maine and party of two from Chicago composed auto-mobile parties registered at the Myers house last night and this morning. Mrs. L. M. Colvin Miss May Roper and C. H. Hamblett of Rockford were

egistered at the Grand Hotel. Visitors at Fair: About seventy-five from this city attended the Green County Fair at Monroe today, Fines Were Paid: Oliver Street,

when his line of \$113.13 was paid by a in the northwest, son-in-law named Cook of Fontana. Mrs. W. E. Waterman, 439 South Richard Affeldt of Sigerton, sentenced Bluff street, is spending the day in to forty-five days in fall for giving liquor to a black listed person, was also freed upon payment of his fine of

\$25 and cost. Auto Was Stranded:\ A high ridge South Third and Oakland avenue, was the cause of a peculiar accident last oughfare, struck the ridge and his machine was stranded high in the air with none of the wheels touching the and the machine was only alightly damaged.

Hear Dr. Hurlburt, at the Baptist church Sunday night on "What Janes" ville Needs."

## ARMY EXHIBIT AT PURE FOOD SHOW

Commissary Department will "Dem-onstrate" at Exhibition in Mad-ison Square Garden. [HPSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 17-An exhibit by the commissary department of the for the past three weeks, has returned army, showing how Uncle Sam's soldiers are served meals equal to the hest in any hotel at from seventeen to 30 cents each, is one of the most interesting attractions at the Domestic Science and Pure Food Exposiion which opened in Madison Square Garden today and will continue the coming week, Model laboratories and kitchens, up-to-date methods in cooking and numerous la bor-saving devices are included in the display.

Probably. There is a tradition that baldness is a sign of greatness. It was probably founded by a baldheaded wan.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF STEPHEN R. CHASE

BIG WINDOW SHOW Old Resident of City Passed Away This Morning at Niece's Home

In Racine. Stephen S. Chuse, an old resident of the city, died suddenly this morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. L. S Rogers, in Racine. Mr. Chase was in Janesville about ten days ago on a visit. He came here in 1856 and resided here until the death of his wife four years ago. He leaves a daugh ter, Mrs. Hayward, and several grand children. The remains will be brought here at one o'clock Monday afternoon

Patrick Higgins. Patrick Higgins died yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home ninety years of age and for four years erick, Ireland, was his birthplace but the cases "returns" began to come in hight for the show. A stendy stream about 120 minutes after eating, though of peaple passed up and down the M. T. Riker, who resides at 122 South streets until late in the evening. They worked many years as section boss displayed much interest in the exhibits displayed much interest in the exhibits of the St. Paul road. These doubts. Darktonian for the first engaged in farming but had been at the state fair and were on their way worked many years as section boss. Darktonian for the shown and the state fair and were on their way home when seized. ters and three sons: Mrs. G. L. Trav- police concerning the prisoners' recdown. Cramps, nausea, and vomiting know this was made in Davenport, I'll twis and the street of the city; Mrs. William Master-ord in this city do not redound to their word the symptoms and fears of the have to try that, were heard on all er of this city; Mrs. William Master-ord in this city do not redound to their deadly Amanita" were responsible sides. It was estimated that over fear of Linus; Miss May Higgins of credit. Slawson was fined for assault Lansing, Mich.; John Higgins of and battery Aug. 4, 1809, after having Whitewater; Samuel of St. Paul; and been implicated with several others Patrick Higgins, Jr., of Lima. Funer-Phalloldes and Amanita Vernus, both exhibitions, everyone connected with al services will occur Monday mornregarded as deadly, are found in this them have been more than satisfied ing at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Interment will be made in Whitewater.

> Thomas J. Clark, a former resident. vho has made his home. In Chicago for the past ten years. He leaves to mourn his loss three brothers, M. A. Clark of Chicago; J. F. Clark of Sloux Falls, S. D., and J. W. Clark of this etty, also three sisters; Mrs. J. B. Dann and Catherine Clark of Chicago and Mrs. J. P. Joyce of this city. The remains will be brought to this city for burial. Notice of funeral later.

## MOTOR MACHINES COLLIDE ON STREET

Monitor Truck Bumped into Touring Car in Which Davenport, Iowa People Were Riding,

thur Server, bumped into a Pierce-Ar row touring car in which Mr. and Mrs 3. W. French of Davenport, Iowa, enroute to Fort Atkinson, were riding. on South Jackson street, just beyond the Milwaukee street crossing this noon. The rear fender of the touring car and the spring clip of the truck were broken.

Hear Dr. Hurlburt at the Haptist church Sunday night on "What Janes ville Needs."

## BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Cochell has returned from a three days visit in Milwaukee, Mrs. C. F. Barker and daughter Frances have returned from a six veeka outing at Lake Metongs.

The Misses Helen and Margaret Armstrong of Phoenix, Arizona, are disting with their grandmother, Mrs. Julia Armstrong, 176 South Franklin Both are about to resume their rollege studies, the former at Vassar and the latter at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Harriet Bostwick and Mesdames William Ruger, Jr., and Edward H, Peterson are expected Auto Parties: Mr. and Mrs. f., G. Edward H. Peterson are expected forcen, W. J. Geor. Haymond Green home today from an outing at Brown's

cott of Sharon are visiting with Mrs. Mary Lester, Riverview park, and Mrs. Thomas E. Welsh, South Jackson street.

with relatives at Wyckoff, Minn.
Mrs. Walter Taylor returned home

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith arsentenced to jail for six months for rived here this morning from a five petit largeny, was releised last night weeks visit with relatives and friends

> Chleago, Miss Lulu Helle Smith left this morning for Monroe to attend the Green county fair,

of macadam, thrown up by a grading lowa is visiting at the home of her plow on South Malu strent, between son, L. G. De Armand, 219 Prospect

James P. Gillespie of South Jackson night. Dr. Charles Sutherland, while street returned today after spending driving his auto south on that there days in Milwaukee. and Mrs. Edward Murray of Plattoville were visitors in the city

yesterday. J. B. Smith of Jefferson avenue is confined to his home with a severe at inck of dlabetes.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and daughter Miss Dianche Sweeney, have returned from their summer home at Lake Ke-Mrs. Emma Manuing is the guest of

friends and relatives at Monroe for a 12, O. Moyor was a Milwaukee vis itor yesterday.

Mrs. W. Burt and daughters, Louise

and Minnie Burt, have returned from a visit with relatives in Rockford. Miss Adoline Campbell of Milton was a visitor in this city yesterday. Mrs. M. R. Walker, who has been the guest of relatives at Ft. Atkinson

Clarence Brown has returned from an outing at Lake Kegonsa, Miss Delai Gunderson of Whitewater who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned home, Roy B. Dean was here from Avalo

yesterday on business. Mrs. Elizabeth Carney has returned after a visit with friends at Jefferson. Mrs. E. O. Smith of 209 Prospect Ave., won a \$115.00 credit hand in the prize contest of a Milwaukee piano concern who's advertisement appeared ecently in the Gazette.

Miss Mamle Keough of Clinton, Wis, is the guest of Miss Josephine Enright, at her home on N. Bluff St. Buy it in Janeaville.

## ROY SLAWSON AND MORRIS HOLLERAN HELD AS ROBBERS

Janesville Young Men Under Arrest at Waukesha For Alleged Hold

up Last Night. Charged with holding up and robblug a Waukesha resident of \$8 and a gold watch last night about ha'f past ten, Roy Shawson and Morris Holleran of this city are under arrest in Wankesha, according to a telephone message received at police headquarters today from the sherfit of Waukesha county. Both protest their innocence but

their stories are so conflicting that the shoriff got into communication with the authorities here for the purpose of getting their records. It is said that while they did not have the watch of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Traver, in their possession when arrested, 412 Cherry street. He was nearly they were caught in the immediate lylcinity of the alleged hold up direct had made his home in this city, Lim- ly after it happened and the arresting officers are positive that they have he came to America when young and secured the right men. Slawson and

In the robbing of John Kelly on S ltiver St. His companion has been in court on numerous occasions for minor offenses.

# OLD RIVALS FACE

Janesville and Beloit Teams to Meet at Yost's Park Tomorrow in Secand Game of Series.

Much interest is aroused in the game to be played tomorrow between that Janesville and Beloft baseball teams. Last Sunday Janesvillo was victori-ous but it is said that Beloit has pliched the winners to victory, will again perform for the locals, with Archie Anderson behind the bat. Gregory, who has been playing in Aberdeen, S. D., will be tried out before the game and may start the contest Smiley Smith of Madison will be at the receiving and for Beloit. The lineups of the two teams:

Janesville: Anderson, Winnings, c: Hurnham, Madison, p. Beebe, Fort Atkinson, 1b; Neer, Madison, 2b; Miller, Janesville, 3b; Walsh, Fond du Lac, вв; Becker, Fond du Lac, if; Fulton Janesville, cf; Broughton, Janesville,

Beloit: Smith, Madison, c: Palmer Madison, or Gregory, Beloit, p; Solbra, Winona, 1b; Groh, Oshkosh, 2b; O'Leary, Oshkosh, 3b; Briggs, Western ussociation, ss: Saveland, Texas league, if: Erickson, Belvidere, cf: Pierce, Kewanee, rf.

## PAPERS FILED IN IMPORTANT SUITS

Center Street Case Will Be Argued Next Monday Afternoon-Edger-ton Liquor Ordinance Assailed,

Papers in two important suits were filed with the clock of the circuit court today. The first of these is the suit brought by J. J. Kelly against the membors of the common council to re-strain them from laying a new roaded on Center street. An injunction was secured Sept. 3 and the case will be brought to trial Monday afternoon, Judge Grimm returning from a western trip at that time. Attorney John Cumningham represents the plaintiff and City Attorney Maxifeld the defendants.

The other suit for which papers have been filed is that brought by William and August Strickler, retail liquor dealers of Edgerton, against the Alderman and Mrs. W. C. Rehfold Honor dealers of Edgerton, against the have returned from a two weeks' visit mayor and common council of the said buy to determine the validity of all the said that the weight to determine the validity of all the said that the weight to determine the validity of all the said that the weight to determine the validity of all the said that the said city, to determine the validity of an ordinance regulating the sale of liquor Mrs. Walter Taylor returned home in that city which was adopted June last evening from a two weeks' visit 7, 1910. Jeffris, Mouat, Smith and Mrs. George B. Smith ar-Avery represent the plaintiffs.

Divorce actions have also been started by Mable Johnson against mothy Johnson and Anna Simonson against James Simonson. The first plainting is represented by Attorney W. H. Doherty and the second by J.

## Treen county fair, Mrs. J. A. De Armand of Davenpart, BIRD-MEN GATHER IN CZAR'S REALM

'All Russian Aviation Festival" Commences at St. Petersburg Tomorrow [BURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17— What promises to provide the most not-able performances ever attempted by airmen in the Czar's domains will be the "nii Russian aviation festival," which commences here tomorrow. The program provides events for baloous, nirships, aeroplanes and kites, Prize uggregating \$35,000 will be distrib-uted among the successful competi-

ATTENDS G. A. R. MEETING .
AS A NATIONAL DELEGATE

Mrs. Sadle A. Carmen starts Sunday morning for Chicago where she will meet Mrs. Sophia Strathearn, Dept. Pres. Wis. W. R. C., leaving Chicago Sunday, 3:00 p. m., by special train for Atlantic City to attend the national encampment of the G. A. R and W. R. C. Mrs. Carmen goes as national delegate and national aide.

Glory in Doing One's Best. The reason so many people are not contented and happy in their work In because they do not do their best at it. Never be satisfied with second-

Masterpieces and Poverty. Poverty produces masterpieces, but wealth smothers them. You would be able to count on your fingers all the masterpieces produced by rich people.

Buy it in Janesville, \_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_ 3

## SPECIAL TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

Will Be Next Tuesday and Some Twenty-Four Matters Will Come Up Before Judge Sale,

A special term of the county court will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20, The following calendar is announced: Hearing Proof of Will; John Watson, Emille Schwanke, Hugh H. Stock man, Forbico H. Simpson, Sarah P. Davies, Richard Houfe, Edson S. Wi-

Hearing Petition" for Administra ion: Charles W. Eunson, Fanny A Bennett.

Hearing Petition for Guardian lulla A, Myers. Citation of Administrator: Andrew

B. Knapp. Hearing Claims: Patrick Ryan, George, Griffey, William H. Tripp, Bridget Ludden, Mary Stoneburner, Cluims: Patrick Ryan Dexter I. Willson, Benjamin Welch, Fownsend Sagor, Eliza Ann Winston Hearing Executor's Account: Rich ard C. Wright, Hiram J. Bu lock. Hearing Trustee's Account: Lemuel

## FORMER MINISTER TO SWITZERLAND AND WIFE IN CITY

Col. and Mrs. Brutus J. Clay of Rich mond, Kyn Guests at Home of Ogden H. Fethers.

Colonet and Mrs. Brutus J, C'ay of

Richmond, Kentucky, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers. They have recently returned from switzer-EACH OTHER AGAIN have recently returned from Pwitzers un Minister for five years. He and ir, Fethers were members of the United States Commission to Paris in 1980 and the families have been close friends ever since. The Clays are charmed by the beauty of Southern Wisconstn and the people of our city. Several functions already have been given in their honor, to be followed by others every day until they leave "come back strong," and intends to on Thursday evening next. They are retrieve horself. Burnham, who delightful people and their departure will be deeply regretted by the large number of Irlands—they have made while here. Colone! Clay is a son of the late General Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky, who was Minister to Russin under President Lincoln.

Buy it in Janesville.

# Get a Certificate of Deposit Now

for \$100 and it will be worth \$100.67 to you in January or if you keep it until February it will bring \$100.83 or in March \$101,50. Payable at any time on demand.

## **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

# **Don't Miss** the Big Clearing Up | Sale

on Fruits and Vegetables tonight. Everything goes, regardless of cost, after sup-

We aim to please,

# Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 new and 2 old phones.

# Baseball Yost Park Sunday Janesville vs. Beloit

Burnham of Madison and Anderson of Janesville are the battery for Janesville.

Gregory of Beloit or Palmer of Madison, and Smith of Madison are the battery for Beloit. A hot, closely contested game

is promised. Game called at 3:30. Admission 35c.

No Protection for Beaguille. Seagulla have increased in numbers so enormously in Devonshire, and have caused so much damage to fish, that the Devon Sea fisheries committee has passed a resolution in favor of the removal of protection from the birds and their eggs. It was estimated that one gull ate ten fish in twenty-four hours .- Pall Mall Gazette.

# FAIR STORE

50-lb, eack Best Minnesota Patent

Flour .....\$1.50 50 lb. sack Best Kansas' Patent ofther of these. 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 9 lbs, choice Sweet Potatoes......25c Large Ripe Watermelons....20c, 25c pk, Jonathan Eating Apples....60c 3-lb, can Pieplant for pies......10c 

## Dry Goods Dept.

Marsellies Bod Spreads, hemmed or ringed, 58c and \$1.35. Rugs, 95c and \$1.35. Couch Covers, 75c. Comforters, \$1,35, Sheets, large size, 49c and 75c. Pillow Slips, 15c, two for 25c, 72 Inches wide Table Linen, 85c and

Unblenched Linen, 25c and 50c. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.65 and Sateen Skirt, 75c, 98c and \$1.35, Silk Waist, \$2.98 and \$3,23.

White Shirt Walst at a blg reducion from 49c up. Children's Dresses, a new assort ment, from 22c, 49c, 98c and \$1.95. Rompers 25c and 39c.

One piece Dresses and Wrappers, choice \$1.00, Fow Wash Skirts, \$1.00, Percale Skirt 50c. Outing Gown 49c and 75c. Long Klinonus, fleeced, \$1.00. Muslin Gowns, 45c up. Fancy Corset Covers 15c and 23c. Muslin Skirts, 49c, 73c and 98c. Long Sleeve Cornet Covers, 25c. Lisie Gloves 25c, Chamels Gloves 25c and 49c. Shopping Bugs, leather lined, 49c

and 98c, Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c.

18 LBS, BEST CANE GRAN-ULATED SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR -best flour made-

\$1.55 WALTER BAKER'S CHOC-OLATE 25¢ LB. 31 LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ NEW YORK CRAWFORD

PEACHES \$1.00 ½ BU. BASKETS. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8¢ PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS,

S& PKG. BIRD BRAND ROASTED COFFEE 25¢ LB. 3 LBS, BEST JAPAN TEA

\$1.20 2.LB. PKG ORIOLE OAT-MEAL 10¢ . R. WINSLOW

## If You Keep a Cow

and have to buy hay we have a bargain in Clover Hay for you. We will finish unloading two cars Monday that we offer at \$12.00 per ton, delivered. See the hay and judge for yourself.

## Wheat Pure Bran

\$1,20 per 100 lbs., \$23.00

Clean, bright Straw, 45c per bale, It it's feed or hay we

F. H. GREEN & SON

FEED AND SEED.

# Too Late To Classify

115 N. Main.

STRAYED to my farm, one sow and ten little pigs. Owner can have same by paying charges and proving property. E. F. Farrington, Route 7, Janesville, FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, 203 Cherry St. 157-St

BALLINGER'S COLLEAGUES TO ACT AS JURY AND SETTLE HIS FATE.

Becretary Will Resign at Once if Associates Find Him Guilty of Any Wrong Done Against Government

Washington, Sept. 17.—The attitude of his cubinet associates at the meeting of the cubinet here September 26 will depend whether Secretary of the Interior Hallinger will resign his portfolto or retain his position indefinitely-or at least until the reports of the Investigating committee are submitted по сопитеми.

Mr. Bailinger is coming to Washington, his friends insist, wholly unconscious of any act on his part either of commission or of emission for which he should be condemned, and has determined to force his chief and his official colleagues to be, in effect, his

If they concur in the view at present attributed to Mr. Tatt, that the accused secretary shall be sustained as an innocent and persecuted man, he will retain his position. If they fail to so back him up he will resign.

Dickinson Will Escape.

At the first meeting of the cabinet ntier the summer recess Secretary of War Dickinson, the Democratic member, will not have returned from the Philippines, and therefore will be saved the embarrassment of participation in what is regarded as largely a problem of Republican policy.

The meeting is counted on at least three days, and the president expects to clear up a number of important matters, but it will surprise no one here if the Hallinger case occupies a large part of the time.
Rumors have been constant and de-

eldedly definite here during the last few days to the effect that Mr. Ballinger's resignation would be one of the first developments of the cablnet anceting; but his friends, including his associates in the interior department, linve refused to believe that he would mettre "under fire," and have pointed to his oft repeated declaration to the contrary, and to the recent statement attributed to him that he would resign only at the specific request of the prosident.

Some of these, however, admitted themselves and the secretary to be alive to the fact that the turnioli and uncertainty into which the protracted controversy has plunged the depart ment must be abated soon unless this important branch of the public service is to become hopelessly demoralized. Ballinger Slaps at Critics.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 17,-Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, made this statement in a luncheon

"I don't care what anybody says about me so long as I am conscious of doing my duty, not only as a private citizen, but us a public officer. The man who pursuer the course that about the future."

FRIENDS TRUE TO HIS MEMORY.

Dead Man Receives Large Vote In Madison County (III.) Primary. St. Louis, Sept. 17,-in the Madi

son county (Illinois) primaries 1,000 votes were east for a man who died more than a week ago. James Lane of Edwardsville, candidate for clock of the probate court, specumbed to a paralytic stroke a week ago Wednesday in the midst of a heated cam-

Although Lane's death was common knowledge, the newspapers of conthern Illinois having devoted considerable space to it, the candidate's friends remained true to his memory and voted for him. For a time it looked as if he would be nominated. Binal returns, however, show that he was defeated by John P. Beck of Edwardsville.

IPOET'S WIFE SEEKS A DIVORCE Richard Le Gaillene la Sued in New

York by His Spouse. New York, Sept. 17.-Richard Le-Gallienne, the English poet who has been living here for several years, has been sued for divorce. A summons has been served on him, and it is expected the case will be tried soon, The information came by way of Parts, where Mrs. Le Gallionne has a milli-ner shop at I Rue des Fleurs. Her counsel, Lyle E. Malan, of 115 Broad way, confirmed the story.

Davenport, Ia., Sopt. 17,-Mrs. Al bert Rathmann dled at her home in LeClaire, la., after a month of comatose sleep that builted the physicians for the state. A fortnight ago she was declared dead and an undertaker summoned to the house, but soon after his arrival she resumed breathing.

Now she is thought to be surely dead.

Dies After Month's Sleep.

Grain Firms Suspends.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The J. L. Wright Grain company, one of the biggest cash grain concerns in St. (Louis, has suspended business. J. L. Wright gave out a written statement that the business had been conducted at a loss for several months, and that it had been decided to anapend to protect ereditors.

Self-Pity. Hardly any man deserves half of his

BOUTELL TO RUN INDEPENDENT.

Congressman Defeated at Primaries

Starts Campaign for Re-election, Chicago, Sept. 17.-Congressman Henry Sherman Boutell will run as an Independent candidate for re-election in November. His defeat at the primartes for the nomination by Frederick II. Ganabergen has neither satisfied nor discouraged blin, and he de-WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 26 clared that not only would be run independently but he would win "hands

His campaign already has been started.

Congressman Mann's plurality in the Second district was 4,030, Joseph R. Burres, Insurgent Republican, ran up a total of 3,978, while Louis J. Be hun received 1,348.

In the fast Democratic contest in the Fourth district, Congressman Mc Dermott pulled through with a plurallty of 664. Senator Edward J. Rainey was second with 2,688 and William E Furlong third with 1,027.

Congressman Foss in the Touth dis trict won over his insurgent opponent, George P. Engelhard, by a plurality of Richard J. Finnegan's plurality in

the three-cornered contest on Democratic side in the Tenth district was somewhat larger. Final returns from the Eleventh dis-

rict gave Col. Ira C. Copicy of Anrora, Insurgent Republican, who defested George W. Conn, a plurality of

CHANLER'S PACT GIVES DIVA ALL HE POSSESSES

Lawyers File Cavalleri Agreement Showing Ante-Nuptial Act of New Yorker.

New York, Sept. 17 .- As the first step in negotiations now in progress for a compromise between Robert Winthrop Chanler and Lina Cavalleri, the much-heralded auto-nuptlal agreement was recorded in the register's office. It is classed as a conveyance under the sub-title "miscellaneous." Similar record will be made in Poughkeepsie, because farms in Red Hook are involved in the transfer.

The agreement recitos that in consideration of the intended marriage and of the sum of \$1 that Mr. Chanler gives to Mme, Cavalleri "all those three farms, known respectively as Colo farm, Chowell and Benna farm in Red Hook, N. Y., approximating 250 acres and subject to a mortgage of \$600,000.

The agreement further provides New York city situated in several parts of the city, comprising in all thirty pieces of property, and con-cludes, "and all other realty forming part of the share of the above named ano, subject to a mortgage of \$140,

The agreement further provides that Mr. Chanler agrees to pay the yearly sum of \$20,000 to Mme. Cayaduring her, life, by four quarterly installments of \$5,000 a quarter. the first of which shall be paid within thirty days from the marriage.

It was agreed that the property of each of them, both present and fuagems to him to meet the obligations ture, should remain the separate of his place in life has no need to fear property and under the sole control of each of them.

To secure the payment of the \$20.4 000 yearly Mr. Chanler in the agreement gave his bride power to collect the amounts due, if otherwise unpaid by him, out of the money coming to him from the income of the Chanler estate trust fund.

New \$10 Counterfelt.

Washington, Sept. 17.—There is a new counterfelt \$10 national bank; note at large, but it is poorly executed. It is drawn on the Home National bank of Staunton, Texas, series of 1902-1908, check letter D.

FERRY CREW "TOO BRAVE."

Inspector Declares Pere Marquette Heroes Might Have Escaped.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17.—The mon who went down on the Pore Marquette in Lake Michigan last week were too brave, according to Capt, C. H. Westcott of Detroit, supervising inspector of steambouts. II. returned from a trip of investigation into the sinking of the car ferry. "They were too brave," the captain said. "They had taken every precaution to leave the ship, but stuck to wheir posts too long. The ferry left her dock the day of the disaster apparently in the best of condition. It was declared the last inspection was made in two hours, showing gross negligence. This is not the case, as I proved. The inspectors went abound about dinner time and worked until nine. Any. thing wrong would have been discovered. Had the ferry been leaking we shauld have known it."

PREPARE FEDERAL SUGAR WAR. Wickersham and Wise Confer on Dras-

tic Suit Against "Trust," New York, Sept. 17.-Attorney Genoral Wickersham and the United States district attorney, Henry A. Wise, had a prolonged conference at the headquarters of the bar association concerning, it is said, the complaint in an action to be brought by the government for the dissolution of the American Sugar Refining com-

pung. This complaint will be much broader in its scope than the Sherman untitrust complaint, which was based on the civil and for \$30,000,000 damages instituted by the Pennsylvania Sugar Rollning company against the American Sugar Refining company after the closing of the Philadolphia refinery.

Buy it in Janesville.

A Rain-Trap. a time of distressing drought. ays a writer in the Yorkshire Daily Post, a harassed amateur agriculturist stepped into a shop to buy a baroueter. The shopman was giving a lew stereotyped instructions about indications and pressures, when the purchaser impatiently interrupted him. 'Yes, yes," sold he, "thut's all right, but what I want to know is, how do rain?"

Hard Fate.

There is no one so misorable in the sorld as the upprepared man, the anequipped man.

Only Once a Week.

Secret service reports say prople should be educated to recognize counsees a five-spot but once a week?-Milwaukee Sentinel.

To Make a Home,

of housekeeping? If you take it to polsonous as in the nursery. The mean merely the work of the house hich could be accomplished by a hired servant, then perhaps it does not matter that you should miss such things as opportunity for thought, daily reading, etc., says Homo Notes, But if you make housekeeping mean children. They really want more children. They really want more you set the thing when you want it to formation of a home into a center for the life of the soul and spirit as well us of the body, then you must cultivate your mind, not keep it always to the level of the mundane things of

The Face and Fashion.

kind of face, and somehow fashions ported in the papers are single adapt themselves to it. No dress that i men? is obviously French looks sultable on terfelt money. What of the man who an Englishwoman, and no dreas that is distinctly English becomes a daughter of Gaul.—Lady's Pictorial.

There is no place in which bread What do you include when you think; and butter can be so beneficial or worst thing you can give a young baby, under a yota old, is bread, says a writer. But later on bread no comes useful. It should never be given new to a child at any age, but stale bread or toust, or bread baked

Bread and Butter.

They really want more children. crisp foods nowadays, and if this fact was taken to heart the next general tion would suffer less from decayed teeth and weak digestion.

Tightwad-Did you ever notice, my Each nation has its own particular dear, that nearly all these misers re-

Mrs. Tightwad-Yes; but that's only natural. Married inbernare too com-

mon to be worth mentioning.

Want Ads, bring quick results,



arvon and Cardiff.

the story of the firs English prince of | Blood has not yet been split, but he opposition it is pointed out that Wa'es having been born in the Eagle much lnk, The old spirit of the tower of Carnaryon castle is a myth. Cymry, with their tenucity of tradi-it is clidmed, indeed, that it has been then, their local pride, their sturdy It is claimed , indeed, that it has been proved beyond doubt that although adherence to myths, which count for Edward II, was born in Carnaryon be more than facts, has been stirred to Cavalleri the land and buildings in could not have been born in the Engle its depths, and the pages of old like

Robert Winthrop Chanler of and in it was at Chester, not at Carnaryon, To settle the difficulty of the rival he rewarded by a little the estate of the late Mrs. Laura Del- that he received, the homoge of the claims for the investiture, a royal ry from English kings,

conturies the investiture of the prince when he was 17. The date of the building of the castle and the Eagle tower is neaved by the new charts. self, and this has caused a hot con-test between two Welsh cities, Carn-ed a Prince of Wales the ceremony of coronation was held be a per jument

arvon and Cardiff.

Carnarvons' right to claim such a creamony has been disputed by several peeople, notably by the lard may or of Cardiff. There is no doubt that scatimentally, Carnarvon is the place. scottinentally. Carmaryon is the place in later instances a sceptor of gold the malority would choose; but for was substituted for the one of silver. was substituted for the one of silver.

tower for the simple reason that the tower was not erected until he was that Carnarvon has a hotter right than Cardiff, or Carmurthen, than Would be a happy life. It seems fair Monthouth, or Llandundo than Pendat Carnarvon, but at Lincoln, that he was created prince of Wales, and that of them.

To not be being turned over to prove that the loyal by and mountains would be a happy life. It seems fair that the loyalty of the people of the broke, or Harlech than any one of them.



At top, two foreign machines entered; at left. Molssant monaplane; at right, Latham's hiphane; lower left, Cornelius Vanderhilt; lower right,

Now York,-The success of the New

veted prize which he won last year a theims.

Belmost pack is admirably situated,

New York.—The success of the New York International availation tournational availation tournational which is to be hold this year cilities and a large expanse of ground in America, with Glenn H. Curries as defender of the world's title of champion availate, is assured of success in advance. Behnont park will be the Alima A. Ryan, president of the conscious international advance. Behnont park will be the Alima A. Ryan, president of the conscious future on availation; August Behnont, tournament ever held. Every country Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Jacob interested in aviation will have its later. Ofto H. Kohn, George W., Parown representative on lained to styling T. P. Shonts and others equally tempt to wrest from Curtiss the co-well known in financeal circles.

# Hear of the Truth Tonight

Open Air Speaking, Corner Milwaukee and River Streets. You Are Invited.

You are any cassay part of the Evertasting Government (as. brick, nail, or timber is to a house). The Partern of this Perfect Government, should search human where to enjoy and warf also disserretion and known to The Wiselnevery is and Evertasting Francisco and the Association and distent partern in the Steelne state of the Steelne of 16,500,300 human solic vehapolity. They search degrees, month day, etc., of birth of each is the number telling where each belongs in the Perfect Association. Thus to know The Pattern & Release of Correct Placing is the first step ingerious to present difficulties & become associated in such manner manker every now a benefit could laid a destripment to noue. If or ever all and will suffering, while, and in such manner manker every now a benefit could laid as destripment to noue. If or ever all adverty thing that professes a by clima-crared victims of a wrong sociatorier. To prevent this samy desire in unduly all deverying that professes to by clima-crared victims of a wrong sociatorier. To prevent this samy desire in the development of the prevention at Chapter desire in the pattern of the correctly associate all peoples. The Socialitis make such claim at I have given them a Chapter make good. This they have falled to dull laness lite can hear them to grant a Corn, Milesulve & River Sis, and ask them make good. This they have falled to dull laness lite can hear them to grant a constant of the Pattern?" Z. O. Bows a "Why they presume to be able to give as a better government as long as hey know not The Pattern?" Z. O. Bows a "Why they presume to be able to give as a better government as long as hey know not The Pattern?" Z. O. Bows a "Why they presume to be able to give as a better government as long as hey know not The Pattern?" Z. O. Bows a "Why they presume to be able to give as a better government as long as hey know not The Pattern?"

of them.

To settle the difficulty of the rival batchet with the last Dewelyn should be rewarded by a little more pageant lains for the investiture, a royal ry from English kings.

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We have made a great special purchase of Hosiery for cash at prices that enable us to offer them at substantial savings from regular prices asked elsewhere, and to again accentuate the fact that this store is the acknowledged Leader in Hosiery for Southern Wisconsin. Under all circumstances we give better Cash Values at the prices than is general and there is a saving of from 3 to 6 cents on most every pair of hosiery you buy here.

600 pairs of Ladies' Hose. 25c value: at 19c

All colors, plain and fancy designs.

200 pairs Infants' Wool Hose, 25c value, at 19c

Fine quality, white, blue, pink, in plain colors, also pattern designs.

200 pairs Ladies' Lisle Hose, 50c value, at 35c

Here is an apportunity that hundreds of ladies will appreciate tomorrow. Buy all you want while they last. Plain colors.

200 pairs Boys' and Misses' Hose. 25c value, at 19c

Black ribbed hose, an extra good quality.

600 pairs Ladies' Burson Hose, 25c value, at 19c

This celebrated line included in the sale. It's one of the greatest values

200 pairs Ladies' Fast Black Hose. 20c value, at 14c

These are excellent qualities, fast black ribbed hose,

# Fall Goods Now Displayed

This store is making many displays of the new goods for fall, especially in Furs. Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Knit Underwear.

nex would they only admit it, is booked for the Myers Theatre These day, Sept. 20, matbree and evening, comes as the best news of many it day to countless people.

"Ishmael" was written many, many years ago but not until recently was un adequate stage version completed. Pascinnted by the dramatic qualities "Chanstark" "St. Elmo" and

Announcement that "ishanael," that the good fortime to witness the first wonderfully interesting remance, because the production. So spontaneous was the production. So spontaneous was the first thies, Mid-way and side shows are tables, Mid-way and side shows ar is the testimony of thousands who had distinct to say sorting of the current ling on a tour which promises to mark. John Niesman, who some months. There was a large altendance from the had for many of the sterner an epoch in the history of dramatized age sold out his furniture and lawers here at the Milwankee fair. nove's. The company has been select business and moved to Preepart has P. II. Murphy is having the home ed by a veteran manager of high rep-decided to return and will again em-reshingled, utation and organized with full con-bark in business at the old stand, N. Mahel alderation of the great scope and demands of Miss Huyward's play,

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 17.—Messars, and of the famous novel, Mbs Grace Hay- Meadames, H. D. Murduck and D. E. ward, herself an actress from early Hooker and children are contempatgir hood and whose dramatizations of hig spending the winter in Tulsa,

SCENE FROM ACT. III. OF "ISHM ACL." A DRAMA TO BE PRESENT ED AT THE MYERS THEATRE NE

erop in this section has been harvested and the quality according to hayers to Henry Lorkle, possession, first of March. s splendid. Worms and grosshoppers were of oracid.

Mrs. Mary Farminm was a recent Mrs. Mary Farminm was a recent guest of Mrs. H. Chundugham, Janesnore or less although not to the ex-ville.

day and many more will go today less and dakota. If weather permits. There is a fine showing of stock, art goods, and a from a brief visit with Rio friends. Mrs. J. W. Jones returned hom from a brief visit with Rio friends.

luto the residence on South Main ums and three second. There was a street Just vacated by Mrs. Eva Ward, mistake in the name in yesterday's

Want Ads, bring quick results.

The major portion of the tobacco his Johnstown farm consisting of 140

tent as would have been sold at pieces ranging from 9 to 10½ cents.

Brodhead sent several hundred pendle to the Green County Fair on Friday and many pures will be sent to the control of the control of

N. Mahor has rented bis farm to

On Saturday atternoon, Soptember Frank KcTy.

21 the residence of R. C. Clawson is Alex McLean's Clydesdales exhibitto be sold at public nuction. ed at the state fair in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Thirza Kingman has moved have been awarded five first premi-

Mrs. Gus Schmaling returned bomo

It is a frame of mind here, as it was a frame of mind there. To zealously cherish the sanity of existence-To labor, albeit in what a turmoli of grim stress, with the twinkle of mirth in your heart and the light of compassion in your eye. Never to give over the pursuit of beauty in all things. Never to abandon the inkling of dreams, however vague and dlm in the dust of daily endeavor Thus shall you increase the perception of your soul and realize the joy of life.-Robert Bowman Peck.

Pernicious Doctrine.

Nonresistance is for the nonconstructive man, for the hermit in the cave and the naked saint in the dust; the builder and maker with the first stroke of his foundation spade uses force and opens war against the auti- making a display, builder,-II, G. Wells.

Buy it in Janesville.

## "Made in Janesville" Week Will be a Big Success.

Since the publication of the general plan of the great "Made in Janes-ville" week to be held Sept. 29th to Oct. 1st, inclusive, many comments favorable to the plan have been heard on the streets.

The idea and plan should receive the support of every retailer and manufacturer in the city. Surprisingly few Janesville people know what is made in this city and this display is just the sort that will acquaint them with home industries and their products.

The local retailers have gladly and generously offered the Secretary, Mr. Louis G. De Armand, the use of their windows for this display. The nunufacturers that he has to date called upon lave been in hearty sympathy with the plan and have agreed to do their share towards making the event one long to be remembered by every resident of this city and county.

Mr. De Armand is making the rounds of the different factories as fast as Mr. De Armand is making the counds of the different factories as fast as mossible and if he hasn't called upon you, Mr. Manufacturer, he will, and he

should receive an assurance from you that you will help the plan along by

ANDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

## This Store Does Not Handle the So-Called "Cheap" Furniture

Furniture that is featured mainly upon the fact that it is "cheap" usually is cheap in every sense of the word and is not a good investment. Our display of furniture covers three floors, and is the largest display of GOOD furniture in Southern Wisconsin. Every piece shown by us, whether it be popular priced or the most expengive, is reliable in every way, and offers the very best value for the money that the

In buying furniture most people realize that it is true economy to buy something substantial, something that will wear and give satisfaction, and this store aims to please just such buyers.

## Circassian Walnut Bed Room Furniture

We have just recently received new shipments of this beautiful new furniture. Circassien Walnut is a new wood, beautifully marked, taking a soft, subdued finish. We show complete bedroom suites in this new wood.

## **Bed Davenports**

The newest patterns in bed davenports are just arrived. They are made of eak, upholstered in leatherette of first quality and velour. Make excellent beds and are very handsome in design and finish.

## **Sanitary Couches**

We have a new and complete stock on hand now, all fitted with mattresses, The very best makes on the market, all priced moderately.



pleased thousands, set to work to

make a stage story of Mrs. South-Oklahoma.

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# Another Case of Appendicitis Made Well By the Chiropractors

woe and is much improved.

Read of This Marvelous Record and Then Ask Yourself Why You Do Not Go to the Chiropractor

An eleven year old child was taken seriously ill at 10:00 P. M. last Saturday. The Chiropractors were called and gave four chiropractic adjustments for appendicutis between that time and 5:00 A. M. Sunday. The child immediately recovered and by Wednesday was well enough to attend school. This same child may have had to submit to a serious operation if a doctor had been called instead of a Chiroproctor, and he would have been very sick for several weeks,

and may never have recovered.

Yet four scientific Chiropractic adjustments removed the cause of the ailment. No medicines were given, no operation, just the adjustments and the recovery was surer,

Note the illustration. It shows the the fourth and lifth lumbar vertebra, pinching the nerves and cutting off econd and third hander vertebra also sixth and seventh dorsal, causing the nerve force. Several adjustments second and third pawer vertebra alightly subjuxated, which causes

a pressure on the nerves leading to the appendix. The lack of netve en-ergy to this part the body causing appendiditis and by adinsting these verebrae the coudltion was made normal, thus renoving the ear a - 1947 of the trouble. Hundroda

enses of appendiellis, innny them so bad that operation was demanded, have all been made well by then up as the Adjustment by moving these combitions of spine without any operation. We have nover seen inowever. In o a case requiring operation, as the sailed in a chirarealing will, take place by removing practor. Spine was adjusted at 11th 2015 the trouble at apine.

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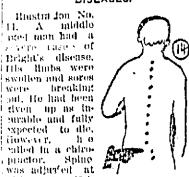
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ment and other; female troubles during adjustments at the Chhopraetic coffege, gabl! "If you have disrovered nothing more than this way of curing, these diseases without surgical operations, you have

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KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BRIGHT'S Bustration No. 3. A young man DISCASES.

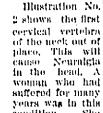


dorsal vertebrae and ith and 5th lum-disturbed they will go along for a bar and freeing the nerves to hips life time without doing any harm to

Histration No. We have many of these cases, the following the peripheral end of the nerves the final the dislocations all about the onlice the peripheral end of the nerves triple and removing the pressure throught the final hard that the nuscles of the needs cause from these nerves it gives nature a final manner or insufficient amount of rest.

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we found that the



quicker and easier than by any other science known today. prolopsus and misplacements. These get it back in place and the lady was are all corrected even when adhesions never troubled clace with Neuralgia. have formed. Tumors are easily read A great many of these cares come to duced and growth stopped. This kind us. The subjustation is not always is in the different parts of the hody

JOHNSTOWN.

worth's wonderful fale. That she has the reception given at the home of the filling play, teening with heart in the school teachers by the Congress here last week by the death of her slatter and the filling play, teening with heart in the school teachers by the Congress here last week by the death of her slatter and the filling play, teening with heart in the school teachers by the Congress here last week by the death of her slatter and the filling play. terest and with all the dramatic uni- gathenal church society was largely ut- fer. Misa Evaline Wood, and is the ties preserved in threading the stire tended and a most pleasant affair in- guest of her mother.

L. Petcher of honoxyllo has sold 2%, none spend 5%.

> who had a bad fall and sublusted the весопф cervical of the neck shutting off the nerve forces to the brain and the result was

he became vlolently insano; this was adjusted and the young man became rational again. The chirepractors find a great many cases like this one where there is a slight subluxuation at this same vertebra that causes people to become fanatics on any one subject but if they are not FEMALE TROUBLES AND CONSTI
but and freeling the nerves to ansertine time without using any nations and the case was adout dismissed, and income or any particular good, but other socies for the great now if they are disturbed as in the case science of Chiropractic.

This traffon No. We have many of these cases, and turbed by White, actions which are agreed.

> neek putting a greater pressure on the Wu have had a large per cent of amin nerve to the brain, causing him these cases, and all were either made to lose control of his mind and leaving him with nothing but murder or 2 shows the first his brain. But after his arrest and cervical vertebra laying in his cell a few days and of the neck out of being satisfied of the fact that he had place. This will gotten his revenge then his mind be-Neuralgia came cooled off, the irritation of the in the head, A nerves cease and the muscles of the woman who had neek relax and then he became rasuffered for many thenal again. But he will never be years was in this normal until he has this vertebra ad-She justed. And if this vertebra had been comdition. She justed. And if this vertebra had been come to us and normal nothing would have caused. subluxuation was him to murder White,

CATARRH AND DEAFNESS.



from catarrh and deafness,

CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL Illustration No.



9. Consumption in a young man, The Consumption in a plumber had enyoung lady. The largement of the second and third liver from a conwere found in a malaria. Severe interal subluxeateramps, were alsed condition, ways felt. When throwing a presexamined by the sure on the Chiropractor the nerves that ramify the lungs, causing congestion of itely throw the patient

Consumption is not contagious, as chronic constipation. These people can well or much benefited.

Hustration No. cases daily, and yet are no more flable justment, freeing nerves to liver and 7 shows the 7th

4. A young to contract this disease than mon en-min was leaf and gaged in other callings.

Bronchitis is started with a cold or somered with carried in the started with a cold of tarried for many catarrial condition of the head, the years. We discharge therefrom running down the adjusted the bronchial tubes which irritates the lants it will end in stroke of paralysis. third vertebra of his produces and causing contraction of the nerves to ears and bead, and he is now free entress. restore the natural condition and the disease disappears immediately.

> BILLIOUSNESS, ENLARGED LIVER AND MALARIA.

ti aistin Zon. No 13. А в эссевии vertebras tracted fever of muse of the disease was immedi-

By replacing the dorsal vertebrae, thus loosening the where there is a congestion, to light nerves to liver, forcing new energy. In billousness the liver

overworked by eating more food than needed, and then when it can supply no more, it is forced into activity by luxatives, until the trouble ends in

very many people associate with these all become well by Chiropractic Adbowels. I have more of these cases than any other kind. It takes considerable time when case is chronic, but if laxatives are continued or stime that of a man who had paralystants it will end in stroke of paralysis, is on one offer.

DISEASES OF HEART.

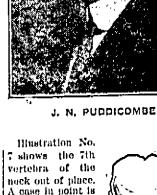


were not regular. He sold out his these cases, and 98 per cent were business expect made well. ing to retire, He finally called on. us and we Found 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae subluxsated. By replacing verte brae we removed

the pressure from heart nerves which restored it to normal, and the man was made well immediately. Tals man went back into active business.

This case was enlifely overcome
by adjusting spine at 7th, 8th and 9th
pelled to remove some other lesion en the work of the heart.

> There is not a disease known but what a greater per cent of them can be overcome by Chiropraetic Adjustment than by any other method.

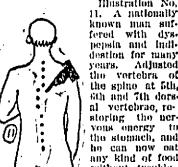


is on one side, and the heart was weak, caused by dislocated Illustration No. vertebra pressing Prominent on the nerves leading to the brain

husiness man and shutting off the nervous energy, found he had a Hy adjusting the vertebra, the normal weak heart and condition was restored and the man that the beats was made well. We have a great many of these

DISEASES OF STOMACH

Illustration No.



destion for many years. Adjusted the vertebra of the spine at 5th, 6th and 7th dorsal vertebrae, restoring the ner-yous energy to the stomach, and any kind of food without trouble. Hundreds my cases are of

this nature. All are made cuttrely well and at a smaller cost than you would pay to a doctor, without getting

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# Our First Great Notion and Remnant Sale

Begins Monday, Sept. 19, and Continues For One Week Only

You will find among those remnants a very large assortment and will no doubt find many pieces that you can make use of for school dresses, house dresses, waists and kimonas at a big saving in price.

# Remnants and Small Lots at Bargain Prices

Remnants of Apron Gingham, 7c value, at, yd5&
Remnants of Bleached Sheeting, at, yard40
36-in. Unbleached Muslin, at, yard4.c
Table Oil Cloth, marble and colored, at, yd $12\frac{1}{2}$
Short lengths of Table Linen in bleached and unbleached, at a reduction of about 25 per cent.
Ladies' Underwear, ribbed, fleece lined, 35c value,
, at
Children's Underwear, fleece lined, 15c value, at 9c
45x36 in. ready-made Pillow Cases, 15c value, at 10c
Choice line of Flannelettes, 10c value, at
Short lengths of Dress Goods, 25 per cent to 50 per cent reduction.
Couch Covers, slightly soiled, handsome patterns,

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Children's fast black ribbed Hose, regular 20c grade, this sale
Men's medium weight Underwear, just the thing for
morning and night, bought to retail at 50c, this sale
Men's Bib Overalls, 65c value45c
Children's Coats, reduced for this week at less than half price.
Great earling in ladies' tailored and plain and fancy.

Great saving in ladies' tailored and plain and lane; Silk Waists this week only. White Tailored Waists, \$1.50 value, at......98¢ White Tailored Walsts, \$1.75 value, at......\$1.25 White Tailored Waists, \$2.50 value, at......\$1.89

Silk Waist, plain tailored, new styles, \$5.00 value, at ......\$3.75 Fancy Silk Waists, Persian, Plaids and Plain Colors, 

# Wool Suits At Great Sacrifice

We still have about 50 beautiful wool suits from spring styles, very similar to those shown for this fall. Colors grays, browns, tans, blues and blacks. Suits that sold at \$25.00 and \$30.00, now offered to close out at .....\$10.50

# and Remnant Sale

is inaugurated to move the large accumulation of broken lots in every department. Every woman in Rock county will be interested in the many opportunities offered here to save money on the every day necessi-

Remember this sale lasts but one week, and many

lots are limited and will not last long.

## One Cent Articles

One piece Sewing Wax. One pair Beauty Pins. One card Tiger Black Darning Cotton. One Brighton Corset Lace. One pair Tubular Shoe Laces. One Lead Pencil. One Collar Button. One piece Ironing Wax. One Pen Holder. Two dozen Brass Rings, 1/4 to 7/4. One card Hooks and Eyes, black or white. One box Jet Mourning Pins. One paper Smith B. L. Needles, 5 to 10. One roll White Tape, 2 to 10. One box Invisible Hair Pins. One paper Adamantine Pins. One Misses' Handkerchief. Two papers American Hair Pins. One paper Crimped Hair Pins,

One Nickel Thimble.

One Bone Crochet Hook.

One Corset Lace, 3 yards.

One card Agate Buttons.

One Linen Bobbin.

One card Safety Pins.

One card Safety Pins, 1 and 2.

## Two Cent Articles

One dozen Pearl Buttons. One Fine Ruber Comb. One dozen Men's Bone Collar Buttons. One Tape Measure. One ball O. N. T. Darning Cotton, One Elastic Corset Lace. One Ladies' H. S. Handkerchief. One Turkish Wash Cloth, One ball Knitting Cotton. One Darning Egg. One Coat Hanger, One spool Empire State Cotton. One ball French Darning Cotton. One paper Pins, assorted sizes on paper. One Flat Linen Corset Laces. One pair Shoo Laces, black, One Button Hook, wood handle. One box Adamantine Mourning Pins.

## Three Cent Articles

One cube Jet Pins. One paper Ajax Pins. One Bib. One Alleyn's Pin Book. One Waist Extender. One Turcky Red Handkerchief. One Tracing Wheel, One Emery Bag. One Man's Handkerchief. One Embroidery Hoop. One dozen Pearl Buttons. One package Mending Tissue. One box Scotch Plaid Hair Pins, One Vegetable Brush. One Hair Net. One German Silver Thimble. One box Invis. Hair Pins.

## Four Cent Articles

One bottle Petroleum Jelly. One spool Basting Thread, 500 yards . One dozen Pearl Buttons. One cube Jet Pins. One Fine Rubber Comb, One Men's Handkerchief. One Ashestos Iron Holder. One pair Corset Clasps, 4 H, or 5 H, One piece Finishing Braid. One bottle Vaseline. One box Talcum Powder. One dozen Lace Pins. One cake Turkihs Bath Soap. One Dressing Comb. One Collar Supporter. One Card Hair Pins, "3 on a card." One box Hair Pins, One Collar Form. One Curling Iron, One dozen Kid Curlers. One ball Silkateen. One card Clifton Hook and Eve. assorted One Baby Pacifier. One Tooth Brush,

One Quilted Blb,

## Eight Cent Articles

One Infant's Comb. One box Shell Hair Pins. One Needle Book, One pack Push Pins, 6 pins in a pack. One Pin Book. One Form Foot Darner, One box Hair Pins. One Hair Brush. One pair Corset Steels, 4 or 5. One Child's Bib. One Dressing Comb. One pair Shields. One Nail File. One calte La Parisienne Soap. One Chamois, One Tooth Brush. One piece "5 yard" Wash Ribbon. One Antisentic Corn File. One Fancy Hat Pin, One piece Skirt Braid, asst. One pair Hose Supporters, . One dozen Hair Curlers. One pair Shirt Waist Shields. One pair Shirt Waist Shields. One spool Barbour's Linen Thread.

## Thirteen Cent Articles

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One pair Embroidery Scissors. One pair Scissors. One Turkish Bib. One dozen Pearl Buttons, One pair Side Combs. One Shell Back Comb. One Ladies' Handkerchief. One Tooth Brush. One Metallic Hair Brush. One Brush Broom. One Beauty Pin. One Nail File. One Hat Fastener. One piece Seam Binding, 10 yards,

One All Linen Handkerchief.

## Thirteen Cent Articles

One Hair Brush, \ One Infant's Brush. One Marcel Net. One pair Plain Flat Silk Tie Lacets. One pair G. G. Ribbon Tie Lacets. One pair Dress Shields, 2 and 3. One pair Men's Garters. One Child's Knitted Waist. One piece Soutache Braid, 12 yards.

## Eighteen Cent Articles One Surprise Feather Curler,

One Needle Book. One Sewing Clasp. One pair Cuff Buttons. One Hat Pin. One Hem Gauge One Sanitary Hair Roll. One pair Shears. One box Tooth Powder. One Cloth Brush. One Nail Clipper. One Pyralin Dressing Comb. One Nail File. One pair Scissors. One Laundry Bag. One Huck Towel. One Pocket Book. One Buster Brown Belt. One Hair Brush,

One pair Hose Supporters.

One pair Infant's Soft Shoes .

One Skirt Gauge.

One Art Steel Stilleto.

## **Twenty-three Cent Articles**

One Needle Book, One Gold Collar Pin. One Baby Brush. One Ladies' Pocket Book. One Fancy Dressing Comb. One Back Comb. One Belt Buckle. One Gold eBauty Pin, One Nail Buffer. One 24 inch Hair Roll, One pair Men's Garters "Elco". One pair Diaper Baby Pants. One Brassiere Walst. One Shirt Waist Ruffle, One Ruben's Shirt. One Infant's Knit Band. One pair Lace Trimmed S. W. Shields.

## Great Notion The Sale

is something entirely new to this store, and we have made great efforts to have it a notable event in our business history. Every item in this Notion Sale has been purchased expressly for this event, and every article is of the standard high grade found in our stock the entire year. Come early and bring this list with

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

O YOU KNOW I think there is such a thing as being too much at

That is, for a family to be yory closely and intimately bound together he a boundiful thing. But for a family to be so intimately bound together that individual rights and privacy are invaded is

bound together that moreonal light that in the many the members of a family love and trust each other, I think they are a happier and better family if they preserve a habit other, I think they are a happier and better family if they preserve a habit of privacy and of respect for each other's privacy. And I think that in the average family there is far too little of this spirit.

For example, when one member of a family goes into his room and shuts the door, I don't consider that any other member should think of entering that room and them they have the mesting any more than he would a stranger's

For example, when one member of a family goes man well educated, or pleasing ad-into his room and shuts the door, I don't consider that any other member should think of entering that room without knocking, any more than he would a stranger's not especially peculiar, as "all English"

In the same way, I think property rights should be

In the same way, I think property rights should be as thoroughly respected in the family as outside of it. That is, I do not believe it is well for brothers and sisters to go freely to each other's drawers and cupboards and rummage in them.

The habit of lending and borrowing clothes and small articles, that many sisters and brothers have, is a perfectly natural one, and as long as the borrowing is done with the full permission of the owner, I cannot see the slightest objection to it.

I know a family of sisters whose wardrobes are all

I know a family of sisters whose wardrobes are all rather scanty and who willingly contribute all their when one of their number has some especial occasion to onor, and I think the custom is very sweet and kind and funny, and not in

honor, and I think the custom is very sweet and kind and funny, and not in the least anything to be ashamed of.

But borrowing that is done without the owner's knowledge and permission—even borrowing of little things—I don't think should be smiled upon in families any more than it is outside of them. When hig sister wants to wear her favorite blue scarf and finds that little sister has worn it and soiled it, or when little sister finds that hig shater has cheerfully horrowed all her handkerchiefs, I think the injured one has a very good right to be indigment, and that the offender should be read a stern lesson on respecting other peoples' property rights, and, if possible, made to suffer in some way that will bring the lesson home to her.

To sum it all up—just because a group of people happen to be related that does not exempt them from the need of showing courtesy and deference und respect towards each other.



attempt a 250-mile horsehack ride in an effort to lower the record established by Mrs. Wadsworth.

Mrs. Wadsworth, in her ride from Washington to Genesce, N. Y., broke all records for women in endurance rides and equaled the best work of the army officers. Miss Marian Officer, who is a close friend of Mrs. Wadsworth and well known in Washington society, not to be outdone, will attempt to lower this record. The course of her ride or the exact date has not been an appropried but it will occur in the near future. nounced, but it will occur in the near future.



Heves. At any rate, satisfactory de-

scriptions of them were given her

weecks after when she hersolf was for her until last spring when her paable to look elearly out on life again; then died. For the first time since the was caught under the debris, her the loss of her husband and child, skull fractured, her chest crushed; Mrs. Vance was absolutely without a and for two days, of which she knows home and with only a small sum of money throat from her waves as nurse.

and for two days, of which she knows nothing, lay awalting rescue. As she grow better, but not well, at the host she faced the world. She tried several pital, to which she was takedn, it was decided to send her to the foothills, ronto wrote her that she would give where a German widow paid by government funds, nursed her back to get to her, this objected woments in the tas she was shout able to an promptly started out to walk.

Mrs. Vance started from San Francisco in with paralysis. She in turn cared clsco on May 18 and arrived here this

With the exception of a few "Hits" offered by drivers on her way, she has covered the entire distance on foot. Her summing up of this experi-

ence is attering to Americans,
"I cannot say," she said, "that I
have received one insult or rudeness on my trip, and I believe it is safe for any woman to travel absolutely alone in this country, if she walks straight nlong and attends to her own busi-

Mrs. Vance is small of stature. weighing under 100 pounds. She has carried a complete change of dress with her through the long tramp. She is apparently a well bred English wo-man well educated, of pleasing adwomen walk well,"



For the girl still in her teens there is a preity afternoon frock of white eachmere patterned after above casamero patternet after above model. The skirt has a weat panel formed by a wide tox platt, while sides and back are knife platted. Over this is a gracefully draped tunic, quite short in from and falling almost to bottom of skirt in back.

The bodies out in one with the

The hodice, cut in one, with the short sleeves, is clubscrately trimmed with southche, and opens to surpties fashion over a stock and chemisette of allover lace. Chidon taffeta is used for the crushed ghale and under sleeves.

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FALL MODEL OF CORDED SILK

tilka are to be tremendously popuing for early fall costumes, and there is a region of the one-time fashionis a revival or the one-time fashion-able bengaline, with of course, an im-proved finish. It is quite-durable and unless admirable street dresses. Among the advance models was one from which our cut was taken. It had a shaped panel front and hobble skirt held in with three rows of cording. The cording idea was car-ried out at waist line and over shoulders. Plain satin in a contrasting ular made the little lapels and front girdle and a thry yoke and stock were of allover buby Irish. A motif of ellic embroidery, studded with colored atones, was placed across bust just below labels.

Would Be of Benefit Now. The Jesuit fathers, who first came in contact with the American Indians in their primitive condition, knew of over 200 varieties of plants which they were accustomed to oat. It is a great pity that the list was not proserved for the benefit and admonition of civilized man to follow.

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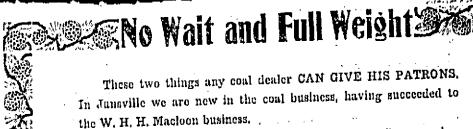
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### TRIAL OF BEEF BARONS TO BEGIN NOVEMBERR 14

Prosecution Issue Bubpoenss for 25 Witnesses, Much to the Surprise of Packers' Counsel.

Chlengo, Sept. 17.—The trial of the ten ment packers of Chlengo, indicted on the charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, will begin Novemher 14. This was made known when a year ago my stomach got in a had deputy United States marshals were way. I had a headache most of the Danded twenty-five subpoonss with in- time and suffered misery. For sev-structions to serve them upon those oral months I ran down until I lost witnesses who testified before the fed- about 70 pounds in weight and final-eral grand jury that brought in the ly had to give up a good position and true bills against the beef barons.

The nows came as a distinct surprise to the lawyers for the defense, All the subpoonus are returnable on Nov. 14.

It was reported that additional indictments will be returned when the jury resumes its sessions next Mon-

Mosers, J. Ogden Armour, the three Swifts, Edward Morris, Edward Til-den and the others under indictment as individuals, have made all of their in December to 191 pounds the follow-Swifts, Edward Morris, Edward Tilplans for a vigorous defense and ing October.
Their lawyers say they are ready for "My brain is clear, blood all right the fray at any time. Soveral con- and appetite too much for any man's suitations have been hold and the bocket book. In fact, I am thorough-

ing that the government lawyers, two "Grape-Nuts," but I stand today a of whom, Pagin and Wilkerson, are healthy, rosy-checked man—a pretty here from the attorney general's degood example of what the right kind partment in Washington, are drawing of food will do.

"You can publish this if you want the additional indictments which it is believed will be voted and signed to. It

on Monday. Unusual secrecy has been a feature of the investigation thus far and members of the staff have received son." appealal instructions not to discuss one appears from time to time. They present grand jury work upon pain are genuine, true, and full of human of dismissal. interest,

# ARE TO BE HEARD

Hon, John M. Whitehead and Judge Rosa Will Speak at Congregation-

al Convention in Rhinelander. Hon, John M. Whitehend of this city and Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloft will 

ism." Mr. Staff is regarded as one Harry Benney, of the brainiest men in Wisconsin James Holsin Congregationalism, and the program for that particular evening will cer-tainly attract widespread attention. Mr, and The last evening of the convention is given ever to a men's banquet.

## C. HAYES REPORTED DEAD'IN OKLAHOMA

Janeaville Contractor, Working in Oklahoma City, Said to Have Been Robbed and Murdered.

Robbed and Murdered.
Considerable anxiety was felt in this city for Cornelius J. Hayes, a member of the contracting firm of C. & W. Hayes of this city, who is in Oddahoma City where he is working on the erection of the plant of the former Janesville Granite Brick & Stone company, which was moved from this city, Mr. Hayes loft Oddahoma City on some business and R. L. Corley, one of the officials of the company, not knowing his where abouts, became anxious when Hayes did not appear and notified the author; this yielnity, returned to their home.

Friends, Mrs. F. D. Gardner and little daught have to defeat the De'nyan team uguin next Sunday at Delayan to convince them that they can do it easily any time they try.

Mrs. Henry Frank and five lady friends of Darlen spent yesterday afternoon here.

Eldon Babcock is able to be out a little while during the heat of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Prontice Call, who have been spending several weeks in this vicinity, returned to their home. tid not appear and notified the authorities that he feared the contractor had been murdered and robbed, as Hayes had fifty dollars on his person Sunday. Newspaper dispatches from Oklahoma City, said that the police were trying to solve the mystery of Mr Hayes' disappearance, and relatives here, on learning of the report, wired for particulars, and a few hours after First-class Bath Rooms. Hot and cold ward a message was received stating water, always ready. that he had returned to Oklahom City.

WISCONSIN VALLEY R. R. HAS CHANGED ITS NAME

Proposed Janesville to Merrill Line to Be Operated by Chicago & Wis-

consin Valley Street Rail-way Company. way Company.

In order to obtain certain rights,
which as a railroad company would
be dealed it, the company formerly
known as the Chicago & Wisconsin
ty Valley Railroad company has changed tweenesday, entitled: "Smith again
its name to the Chicago & Wisconsin
tyalley Street Railway company, The
in the Court street church several
veryeage of what is a better phrasing-Jones. The new company is capital-every thoughtful person, though in ized at \$25,000 in 250 shares of \$100 yarlous ways, I was led to the Coneach. A franchise has been applied for at Madison, but the attorney for the company requested the council of the Capitol City to postpone taking any action on the franchise ordinance,

His Joke.

The greatest possible joke on a woman is for a man to shoot her because he truly loves her.-Atchison

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Capt, and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Besloft will again have charge of the Salvation Army meetings on Sunday. The services will be us follows:

Sunday, Sept. 18, 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., Young Peop'o's meeting; 8 p. m., Salvation meeting. Capt, and Mrs. R. A. Fleming of the local curps will be home Monday evening, well rested ful, and ready to rosumo their duties Tuesday morning.

"NO FRILLS" Just Sensible Food Cured Him.

Sometimes a good, healthy com mercial traveler suffers from poorly selected food and is lucky if he learns that Grape-Nuts food will put him

right. A Cincinnati travelor says: "About

go home. Any food that I might use seemed to nauseate me. "My wife hardly knowing what to do, one day brought home a package of Grapo-Nuls food and coaxed me to try it. I told her it was no use but finally to humor her I tried a little and they just struck my taste. It was the

fering.
"Well, to make a long story short, I

counsel for the defendants say they can see nothing but an acquittal,

It was runored in the federal building that the government lawyers, two Grape-Nuts, but I said today a grape-Nuts, but I said to Grape-Nuts, but I said t

to, It is a true statement without any frills."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellyfile, in pkgs. "There's a Rea-Ever read the above letter? A new

# MISSION SOCIETY

Mrz. J. P. Porter Elected President of Methodist Society at the An-

nual Meeting. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) and Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit will take prominent parts in the deliberations of the Congregational church's state convention at Rhinelander, October 5 to 6, inclusive. Judge Rosa elected: President, Mrs. J. P. Perter, Conv. Conv.

tions of the Congregational charch's Methodist charca, held were state convention at Rhinolandor, October 5 to 6, inclusive. Judge Rosa elected: President, Mrs. J. P. Porter; will load a discussion of "The Importance and Cost of Efficient State Administration" on the afternoon of the opening day and during the following afternoon Mr. Whitehead will talk on Program committee, Mrs. C. B. Shep-ties Appropriate Campbell; treasurer, Miss Della Fish. the American Board of Missions. On and, Mrs. E. Butts and Mrs. Gertrade Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, the program Eager,

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Fessenden, who

dress by Rev. Fred Staff of Grand Miss Mue, went to Bolok today for an Rapids on "The Church and Social over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Holsington, who was serious

ly III Tuesday evening, is somewhat Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rockord, Mrs. C. D. Doolittle, and Mrs. Lizzlo Lehman are attending the Green county fair

in Monroe today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper went to Chicago, Friday afternoon, and will remain over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Hly are visiting rolatives at Monticello this week. Mrs. Warron Rowley left for her home in Milwaukee today having been but as here on a visit to relatives and The

friends,
Mrs. F. D. Gardner and little daugh-

## LOYAL TO FAITH THAT IS IN HIM

Col. Nicholas Smith of Milwaukee Tells in a Letter How He Came

to Join Episcopal Church. The following letter explains itself ad will be read with interest by the many friends of Col. Smith. zette is glad to correct the false imzeito is som o...... pression referred to, (\*\*) \*\*\*\* 清空 清頭用概》

proposed line will be built from Janes- years, or what is a better phrasing-ville to Merrill, Wis. Articles of in-tried to sing—but I was never a comcorporation under the new name were municant of that body. Twenty-four filed with the secretary of state on years ago last February, by some mys-Thursday by Allen T. Russell, Thomas terious influence which some time of W. Potts, G. T. Wiswall, and J. E. other touches the hearts of almost



NICHOLAS SMITH.

SLAIN IN BUSINESS QUARREL.

Dr. James M. Rainey Shoots L. V. Atkins to Death at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Louen V. Atkins, forty years old, 4652 Sheridan road, was shot by Dr. James M. Raliey, secretary of the Dr. Rainey Medicine company, Marine building, 154 Lake street.

Dr. Rainey was arrested immediately after the shooting.

At police hendquarters Dr. Rainey said: "He pulled a 'gun' on me, and the only thing to tell is that I bent him to it and pulled one faster." The shooting is said to have fol-

lowed a quarrel over business difforences. Forty girls, who are employed in the offices of the company, were thrown into pante by the sound of first food that I had caten in near the shots and fled scronning into the ly a year that did not cause any suf- hallways. The offices in which the shooting took place were littered with checks and papers as though a strug-

Women Do Carpenter Work,

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 17.—Clad in overalls and jumpers, the thirty women who compose the "Apostolic Assembly" in this city have begun work on a new bullding which is to be the future home of the sect. The women are laying bricks and doing curponter's work, assisted by a few men as hod-carriers.

Ends Walk of 8,500 Miles. Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 17 .-George Palmer reached home here after a walk of 8,550 miles. He started December 1, 1909, walked to San Francisco, from there to New York, and thence back here.

Want Ads. are money savers.

MRS ALICE INMAN WILL START SOON FOR JAPAN

CHOOSES OFFICERS Clinton Woman Leaves Tuesday on Her Way to Take Up Labors As Teacher of Music in Korea. [RECEAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Wis., Sept. 16,-Mrs. Alice nman received a telegram yesterday afternoon informing her to start on her trip to Japan Tuesday morning. She will go to Chiengo and then to California where she will have a week to visit friends and relatives at Santa Anna before the heat sails. Mrs. Inmmu's numerous friends regret to have her feave Clinton but wish her health, huppiness and success in her new work that of teaching music in n Japanese school for girls at Kobe Japa. She will be greatly missed here in the musical, social and alterary etreles.

Forty-two tickets were sold here for Milwaukee yesterday morning. Mrs. M. A. Parker of Mudison is visiting Misses Grace Helmer and Mildred Murry. Mrs. Frank Anderson of Chicago ar-

rived yesterday to visit her mother and sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Moehlenpah leave Sept. 27 for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the National Bankers' Assoclation. From there they will go to San Francisco and Portland and home by the northern route.
Supervisors Charles Moore, Dana

Trendway and Samuel S. Jones in spected roads today in towns of Bradford and Turtle. Dr. W. O. Thomas was in Beloit

yesterday afternoon. C. S. Crandall expects to leave soon on an extended four of the castern

The Clinton Marnon ball team wil have to defeat the Delayan team ugala



INSURGENT INDICTED. Itlam E. Kent, president of Golconda Cattle company.

Carson City, Nev.—The republican Second California district, William Kent, is in trouble. The federal and jury has returned an indictment dast the Golconda Cattle company Novada charging them with Agally seizing government land. Kent president of the company.

TRICKER CASE WILL BE HEARD IN TOBACCO CITY

Action Brought to Revake License of

Salounkeepers Will Be Heard By Edgerton Council Tonight, Proceedings in the case of S. E. Clark of Edgerton against William and August Stricker of that city, who asked for the rovocation of the saloon of the defendants will be Heenso beard before the common council of Edgerton this evening. At the September 7 meeting of the council Attorney M. O. Mouat of this city, who

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erved an injunctional order issued by Court Commissioner P. C. Burnes of this city, restraining the Edgerton council from revoking the license, as provided in the city ordinance.

## Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs, W. L. P.C.! Clubs, W. L. R. Chicago ... 83 49 .697 Cinc'nati ... 68 68 Pittaburg ... 56 65 ... 181 ... 161 65 77 New York, 56 55 ... 181 ... 161 fyr ... 15 77 Phild'lia ... 68 65 ... 507 Boston ... 46 89 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results of Friday's Gamts. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 4, New York, 3; Pittaburg, 1, Boston, 7; St. Lauie, 5, Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 7,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 0; Philadelphia, 10. Cleveland, 6; Washington, 5. No other games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 3; Toledo, 10. Minepapolis, 2; Kansas City, 4. Indianapolis, 0; Louisville, 7, 8t. Paul, 5; Milwaukes, 1, WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 11; 8t. Jac. 0 (first game); Omaha, 10; 8t. Jac. 6 (second game); Sioux City, 9; Wichita, 2; Topeka, 2; Lincoln, 6. Des Molnes, 6; Denver, 2. THRESE I'' LIMCUE;

Danvillo, 4; Ricomington, 3, Apringiteld, 0; Peorla, 6, Waterloo, 1; Ruck Island, 5, Davenport, 11; Dubuque, 3,

MINOR HEIR SETS NEW RECORD. Paces Mile at Indianapolis With Runner in 1.581/2.

Indianapolis, Sept. 17.--- Hinor Helr. the good brown son of Heir at Law. broke another world's record at the state fair track, pacing a mile with one runner for company in 1:58%. The former record was 1:50,

Driver Hersey nodded for the word on the second score. Minor Heir shot away like a streak and went around the first turn to the quarter in 29%. The second quarter was at the same rate, the half being reached in 59%. Going around the far turn, Hersey called on the horse for his best offorts, and Minor Helr responded nobly, pacing the third quarter in 29 flat. The effort tired him semewhat, for he could only come home in 30, the slowest quarter of the mile.

READY TO RUN NIAGARA RAPIDS. Captain Largen is to Make Trip in

Hie Motor Boat Sunday. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Captain Klaus P. Lurson of Cleveland is in readiness for his ten-mile motor boat trip through the turbulent waters of the whiripool rapids below Niagara Falls, which is scheduled to take place Sunday afternoon. He tested his boat, the Ferro, and announced that the engine was working well, and the craft performed satisfactorily

in the dangerous river currents. Captain Larson was one of the entrants of a race through the rapids, but the other cloven men withdrew and the race was called off. He, however, brought his boat here and will attempt the trip without any hope of

ATTELL BEATS CHARLIE WHITE.

Featherweight Champion in Lead'All Way in 10-Round Bout.

Milwankee, Sept. 17.-Abo Attoll, that crafty old featherweight, put Charlie White's championship hopes into the discard here in a fast tenround bout at the Hippodrome. The Chicago scrapper was outpointed from gong to gong, but showed up well in flashes. These proved of no account, however, as his only good blow, a straight right drive to the head, never

bothered the Hebrew champion. In a few rounds White showed up to advantage, but Attell was far too clover and never left the result in doubt. It was about the fastest bout over seen here and it was the wonderful speed of the champion that baffled White.

RICH MAN HELD AS SMUGGLER. Millionaire Candy Man Charged With Bringing in Jewelry Unlawfully,

New York, Sept. 17.—Mango L. Morgentiau, the millionaire candy manufacturer and director in many corporations, was arrested on the charge of smuggling \$9,500 worth of jewelry and held in \$5,000 ball to await the action of the federal grand jury. In declaring that he was personally responsible for the actions of his wife and two daughters, all of whom were passengers on the Mauretania, Morgenthau possibly prevented the government officials from making another arrest,

Oldest Odd Fellow Dead.

Pontiac, III., Sept. 16.-Capt. Conrad Van Delsen, the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States and a veteran of the steamboat service of the great lakes, and a former Chicagoan, is dead at his home in Plainfield, aged 100 years.

Home. The home that is not cheerful is a

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Nearly Always Right. The man who doesn't think he is a tady killer generally isn't.

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time than it takes to tell it. Once in as mercury will surely desiror the sense of smell and completely derange the whole street and never saw him again. Some years afterward his mother came to her in grief and despair. The young man had died suddenly, and there was no perfrait, photograph or other likeness of him to console the family. Jane Emmet did a crayon of him from the memory of that chance meeting in the street and it is prized by his family beyond all their other possessions.

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the rim of the great crater of Killauea has been advocated for several lauea has been advocated for several years. The prospects are now bright years.

the rim of the great crater of Ki-

er than then ever were, and it seems

One Million Baldheads Who Thought Dandruff Wasn't Dangerous

Men Old At 35

In the United States and Canada today there are nearly a million men who at 35 can be put in the baldhead

hair, dandruff made its appearance. That was the time to attack the ing. She was as perfect to the eye as nemy of mankind—the persistent litthe devil called a dandruit inlerebe, or germ, that burrows deep down into the hair root and saps it of the vitality

that is so essential to the hair. Young mon or any man, for that matter, boware of the dandruff germ; it is not a theory, but an actual con dition that confronts you. That dantruff is caused by a germ, is proven beyond question. That this germ destroys the hair root is today a matter of common knowledge.

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT!
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court afore-said; and in case of your failure so to do, Budgment will be rendered scatnat you according to the demand of the complaint which is verified and was filled in the office of the Clork of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, April 1, 1919.

Nolan, Plantiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address: 211-313 Jackman Budding, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Station of Hearing.

Notice of Hearing, F Wisconsin— PATE OF WISCOSSIN— County Court for Book County. —In Probabs

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the high Tuesday, being the fourth day of Getoler, 1918 at 9 o'chek, is, in, the following matters will be heard and considered: The application of Ellen T. Plumb for the appointment of an abilities trator of the several said said county, decreased.

Dated Sept. 2, 1910.
By the Court:
J. W. SALIE, County Judge.

## HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Cilnton—C, & N. W. Ry.— \*4:20, \*4:55, \*5:20, \*6:90, 7:45, 8:00, 19:15, \*9:35, a, m.; 12:50, 16:10

\*6:35, \*7:00, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—\*12:20, 11:00, \*11:50, .a. .m.;

\*12:25, 8:00, \*8:50, \*9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—\*3:05.

From Chicago via Belott—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:30, 11:20, a, m.; 6:50.
11:05, p. m.

Chicago via Davia Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. F. Ry,—\*7:29, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:25, 410:35, a. m.; 7:12, \*8:60, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Hoturning, 7:15 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison and Points North—Chicago S. N. W. Ry,—\*12:20, 6:00, \*11:20, \*

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m.: \*3:00, \*6:30, \*6:55, p m.

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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, a
m.: \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10,
a. m.: 6:53, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Hockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.:

Eclott, HOCKIOTG, ECIVIDATE AND De Kalb-C, & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.; 3:05, \*5:00, p. m. Roturning \*11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Afton and Belolt only—C, & N. W. Ry.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, n. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

\*8:45, p. m.
Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.
Ry-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

laland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North-12:25,

G:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, a. m. and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p. m.

All others daily except Sunday.

# The M M Silver Horde

Author of "The Spollers" and

"The Barrier"

his business, but joined her later at

ever in handling the matter, and they

are to let me know definitely tomer-

"Did Hawkshaw hound you to the

"Then tomorrow will tell the tale,"

"You mean the bank will turn me

"Yes, if I've sized up the situation

as cautions as those in Seattle, and a

"I'm inclined to give that shadow a

him he only smiled and assured her of

Again on the return trip they discov-

ered the fellow among the passengers.

Cherry noticed as they reached the

dock that while Emerson maintained

constantly upon the fellow's back and

that he kept a position close to his

shoulder, regardless of jostling from

the others. She could not tell what

this forehoded, nor did she gain a bint

of Boyd's purpose until the gangplank

was in place and they were out upon

it. A narrow space separated the heat

from the dock. As they crossed this

Hoyd slipped and half fell on the

slanting planks. He lunged violently

against the man in gray, who was next

him. It occurred with the suddenness

of pure accident, and the next she

saw was the stranger plunging down-

ward along the piling, clutching wildly

The man's cry as he struck the wa-

ter alarmed the crowd and caused a

the hatless spy was dragged to the

"I'm very sorry, sir." Boyd apologiz-

ed profusely. "It was all my fault.

The man was still too unmanned by

his cold immersion to do more than

son led his companion out into the

"Hoyd," she cried in a shocked voice,

then it was. You-you might have

killed him! Suppose his head had

eyes, that would have been too

"1'M YERY SORRY, SIR" of her face, his chuckle changed to

a wolfish snark. "He'll know enough

"Well?" He stared at her curlously.

"Ho's a spy. I won't be spled upon."

When Boyd entered his room at the

hotel, whither he had gone after leav-

George greeted him excitedly.
"Here's the dickens to pay. We can't

"The Margaret? Why not? The

"The agent telephoned that we could

"None. We can't have her, that's

"She's the only available ship on the

"Yes, Read that." Balt tossed blin a

"Shipment delayed," rend Boyd.

sound. Our stuff will be here in a fort-

charter was all arranged."

"Some of it will."

"Bollers held up."

"What do you"-

"Bollers?"

"What reasons did he offer?"

to keep away from me bereafter." "Don'tl Don'tl I never saw you

bad," he declared. Then, at the sight

with suppressed laughter.

struck a timber!"

bank?" she inquired.

do tho trick."

ble enution.

his balance.

"I rather think so."

"Fre had better luck this time. They

HARPER & BROTHERS

By REX BEACH

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Cherry had finished her breakfast next morning when he called and was lunch, with the joyful announcement; awaiting him, clad in a brown velvet When these men had thick vigorous suit which set off her trim figure with all the effectiveness of skillful tallor-

"Well, did Hillard expose the hidden mysteries of the hanking system?" he questioned as they walked down toward the water front.

"He did. It is no mystery at all now."

"Then it was that newspaper story that frightened blue." "Indirectly perhaps. He didn't men-

tion It." "What did he say?" | | | | | | | | |

"Nothing."

"Nothing! Then how"-"He informed me that you are en-

gaged to marry Miss Wayland." "Yes. But what did he say about the loan?" "Only what I have told you. The

reat is easy. Had you been less secretive I would have known instantly a flow of conversation his eyes were whom to blame for this trouble. Wayne Wayland and Willis Marsh are working double, and lunsmuch as you are persona non grata"—

"Who told you I am persona non grain?"

"You told me yourself without intending to. Please give me credit for some shrewdness. If you had been a welcome sufter you would have had no difficulty in raising twice \$200,000 in Chicago. Then, too, I remember the story you told me at Kalvik, your mental attitude-many things, in fact. Oh, it was very simple,"
"Well, what of it? What has all that

"Listen! You want to marry the at the vessel's side, while Boyd ching got to do with my present difficulty?" daughter of the greatest trust builder in the country, and he doesn't want you for a son-in-law. You undertake an enterprise which seriously threatens. his financial interests, and if successful momentary stampede, in which Cherry in that you could defy his opposition and lioyd were thrust shoreward, but in the other matter. Now, all goes the confusion quickly subsided as an well until he learns of your plans, officer flung a heaving line to the gasp then he strikes with his own weapons, ing creature beneath. A moment later A word here and there, a hint to the banks, and your the castle comes tum- dock, indignant and sputtering. bling down about your ears. I thought you had more perception."

"We haven't figured Marsh in at The plank was steep, and I was forced all," he said tentatively.

"He figures nevertheless, as I in. on my feet. Whenever I'm followed tend to show you today. To begin too closely I lose my head. It's a with, please notice that unobstrusive, weakness I have." man in the gray suit. Not now! Don't see him on the opposite side of the chatter angelly. In the hubbub Emerlook around for a minute. You will street, where she beheld him shaking atreet.'

Boyd turned, to observe a rat faced fellow across the way, evidently bound for the Tacoma boat.

"Is he following us?"

 $^{\rm o}{\rm I}$  see him everywhere I go." Boyd's face clouded augrily, at which Cherry excludmed, "Now, for heaven's anke, don't mimic Hig George or we'll

never learn anything." "I won't stand for a spy," he growl-

Finally the girl said, "You really do deal for Miss Wayland,

don't you?" His only answer was a deep breath and a dow turning of the head, but once she had seen the look in his eyes she needed no other. She could only say: "I hope she is worthy of all she is causing you to suffer, Boyd.

So few of the are." She did not speak again, but in her heart was a great heaviness. They reached the dock and lost sight of the apy, only to have him reappear soon after the boat cleared, and, while neither spoke of it, ther felt his presence during the whole trip. At Tacoma Bord left her to go about

# GOT ECZEMA

Got eczema on hands, face, look so. Why, it might have been murnose and mouth—Hard crust | der." formed, cracked and blood shuddered weakly, but he only shrugran out-Itched frightfullyged his shoulders and said, with a Could not rest - Mitts on finally that cut of further discussion: hands to prevent scratching -Mother forced to sit with ing Cherry at Hilliard's bank, Big baby day and night-Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment as directed—In three days get that barkentine." crust began to come off-In a week there was no more not have her." scab - Now baby is cured without a mark - Sleeps soundly in her cradle and parents in their bed - No more sleepless nights because of baby's suffering-Cuticura seems a wonderful remedy for this disease.

Extract from the letter of Mr. Henry M. Pogel, R.F.D. I, Bath, Pa., December 9, 1909, Thank beaven, other people handle ma-Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the eivilized world, Cuticura Suap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.), Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), and Culleura Pills (25c.). Potter Drug & Cagm. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., 255. right. Marsh is fighting to delay us," ton, and Proping to Continuous the ton, as Mailed free, 32-page Cuticura Book on Hew to Treat the Skin and Scalps. He began a recital of the morning's oc-

currence, but botore he had flidshed lie was called to the telephone,

"More bad nows," he exclutmed as he re-entered the room. "The Jackson-Nebur company say they can't make delivery of their order. I wonder what next."

"We don't need anything more to cripple us," George declared blankly. "Any one of these blows is a knockout?" It was perhaps an hour later that

Cherry entered unnnnounced. "I just ran in for a minute to tell you something new. When I came up from the bank the elevator boy at the hotel made a mistake and carried me past my floor. Without noticing the difference, I went down the hall, and whom should I run right in to, coming out of a room, but our detective! As he opened the door I heard him say, 'Very well, sir, I'll report tosaid there would be no difficulty whatmorrow."

"To whom was he reporting?"

"I don't know. A few minutes later I called you up to tell you about it, but while I was waiting for my number the operator evidently got the wires crossed or left a switch open, for I heard this much of a conversation:

"Our contract covers 50,000 cases at \$5. We thought that was at least 20 cents under the market."

correctly. I dare say these banks are "I was about to ring off when I remembered that you had sold your outfew words over the telephone would put of 50,000 cases to Bloc & Co. for \$5 a case, so I listened on a chance and heard another voice reply"little personal attention," the young man mused, but when she questioned

"Whose voice?" "I don't know, It said, 'We'll underentt that by \$1."

"'Good Lord!' said the first speaker. That means a loss of- And then I was cut off. I thought I'd better come over in person instead of trusting to the wire."

"And you didn't recognize either apeaker?"

"No. But I discovered at the office that rooms 610 and 612-the suit I saw that detective coming out of—are occupled by a Mr. Jones of New York, who arrived three days ago. I'll bet anything you please that you'll hear from Bloc & Co. within twenty-four hours and that the occupant of those rooms at the Hotel Buller is Willis Marsh."

Blg George began to mutter profancly. "It looks like they had us, and all because Fraser's tongue is hung in the

"All the same, we'll fight it out," said Emerson grimly, "If I can raise that money in Tacoma" - Again the tele phone hell buzzed noisily.

"Bloe & Co.," predicted Cherry, but for once she was wrong. "A call from Tacoma," sald Boyd, the

receiver to bis ear; "It must be the Second National. They were not to let me know till tomorrow," Through the open door of the adjoining room

his words came distinctly, while the uthers listened in tense silence. "Hello! Yes! This is Boyd Emer-

son." Then followed a pause, during which the thin, rasping voice of the distant speaker murmured unintedligibly.

"Why not? Can't you give me a rea son? I thought you said- Very well. Goodby."

Emerson hung up the receiver carefully and with the same deliberation turned to face his companions. He nodded and spread his lands outward in an unmistakable gesture.

"What, already?" queried the girl. "They must have been reached by phone."

"That detective may have called Marsh up from there." "That means it won't do say good to try further in Tacoma. The other

banks have undoubtedly been fixed, or they soon will be. If I can slip away undiscovered I'll try Vancouver next, but I haven't much hope,"

"As we stand at present," Boyd acknowledged, "we are the owners of a hundred thousand dollars' worth of useless muchinery and unsalable sup-

"And all," mused the girl, "because of a loose tongue and a little type." (To be Continued.)

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>
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chinery." He reached for a blank them. For sale by all dealers, Price 50 and harriedly wrote a message cancelcents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, solo agents for the United ing his order. "I guess Cherry was States.

Remember the name—Donn's—and tako no other.

HAD JUST CAUSE FOR PHIDE

Man Determines to Take Vain Wife Down a Peg and la Shut Up.

The man admired his wife just erlicthe ann nam a se doud en adultre a wife; nevertheless, when he saw that she was devoting more and more time each day to mirror gazing he determined to take her down a peg. Said he brutally:

"I wouldn't be so stuck on myself if I were you, just because people hapnen to notice you when you go out. It isn't you they are admiring, it's your clothes. I heard a bunch of women say so just the other day." For an instant the shock to the

woman's vanity was overpowering; then quickly recovering she said: "In that case I am prouder than ver. Nature is responsible for me. but I designed the clothes myself." And then the man shut up.

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by 35 feet in depth, with four rooms on the first floor and three chambers,

second floor. Convenient clothes clos-

ets are also provided. The entrance is

der the house with ample space for

stained dark mission, with untural oak floors. The second story is in-

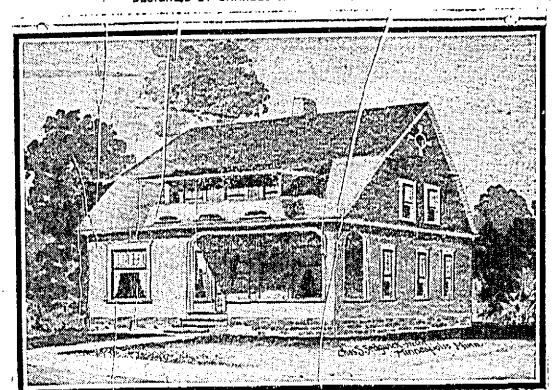
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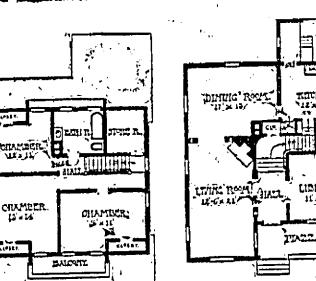
this is a feature of the front.

xtended out over a recessed balcony;

siding, mitered on the outer angles and

The exterior is covered with narrow





This odd, unique design is called "A Dutch Cottage," For a small house it has many conveniences, is well ranımpdi:

with a bathroom and storeroom on the central. The living room, 12 feet 6 inches by 21 feet, is on the left side and a library 11 by 12 feet on the right. There is a good basement unheater and laundry.
The first floor is finished in oak and falled in plue, varnished. This house can be built for \$2,500, exclusive of heating and plumbing. The roof is low and double pitched in "Gambril" form. LIBRARY

painted a light cream color, and all casings, cornices, etc., are white, the such are painted green and ous home for a small family.

There are no superfluitles in detail dark green. The plazza, which is install all of the treatment is quite simple closed under the main roof, is screen and plain. The size is 31 feet in width od in.

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## FORTY YEARS AGO \*

17, 1870.—lottings.—The Mutuals have church is about completed, and the gone to Ekhorn today to play a game "veneuring" has given the building a

erick Boy, Canada, Prairie Lilly, sary to correspond with the elaborate Twenty Cents, and Demirep, are in workmanship displayed on the Interior

Wisconsin Fair to be held here next some alnety-three feet above the towhere that any statement regarding spring, their respective morits would be use. James

Januaville Daily Cazette, September; The brick work of the Baptist "vencoring" has given the building a Indications are favorable for a large | much better appearance. It has been supply of fail butter from this vicinity. The recent growth of grass is affording excellent misturage for cattle. The celebrated running horses, Limited and the money could not have been invested to a better advantage, and the money could not have been invested to a better advantage, and the celebrated running horses, Limited and the control of the the city, and will run at the Southern appointments. The spire is to extend

> Janesvillo péople "pasture" thei cows in the street.



THURSDAY JONAH DAY FOR MAN AT MILTON JUNCTION Mrs. Ellen Chandler.

Fell From Silo on One Farm in Morn-Ing and From Another in Afternoon, Receiving Numerous Bruisas.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Potter fell from a silo at C. Peter phone and Telegraph Co. Potter fell from a silo at C. Peter phone and Telegraph Co. Dr. E. S. Hull was at Marinette the son's Thursday forenoon and from another at Stockman's in the after first of the week another at Stockman's in the arts, hoon. He received numerous painful Melrose

llev. J. S. Neff of Weyanwoga, will soon move here with his family to time, take charge of Milton Junction and Ottor Creek churches. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harte of Water-

loo, Wis., are visiting their sons, Tony and Herman Harte, and daugh-Mrs. Jounte Martin, returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates came Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates came from Beloit Tuesday and joined his brother, W. H. Gates and wife, on an of Milwaukee, are guests of her parameters of the state fair.

day at Lima; the guest of her mother,

Mlss Eva Jones of Jackson Center. Ohio, came Thursday for a visit at the home of Rufus Davis. Miss Jones expects to attend Milton college the coming year. Hugh McDonald has again entered

Milton Junction, Sept. 16.-Homer the employ of the American Tele

Mrs. J. S. Gilbert is home from

but not serious injuries.

Ilev. A. Porter and his wife will move to West Bend, his new field of labor.

Melrose.

Miss Emily Ledger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Conroy.

Mrs. Willis Cole and children will be a Bend Care house for a

occupy the Robt, Carr house for a Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Henderson and

Miss tone Frink are spending the week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hobb of White-

water were guests at C. W. Thiry's Tuesday Miss Abbie Root of Ft. Atkinson

home in Stoughton Friday, after a was a guest at f. P. Hinkley's the visit at the home of her daughter, past week.

Mrs. R. W. Kelly.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Gates came guest at C. F. Diedrick's.

Mrs. Mateir Tuesday and joined his Mrs. Marvin Howell and little son

## YOUR\_UPSET, SOUR, GASSY, STOMACH IS RELIEVED IN A FEW MINUTES.

Take a Little, Diapepain now and will be no sour risings, no belching your Stomach will fell fine in five minutes.

some Diapopsin in the house as any or intestinal griping. This will all go, one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any left over in the stemach to polson time, day or night. time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will di-gest anything you ent and overcome a distressed, out-of-order stomachs, because it distressed, out-of-order stomach five prevents formentation and takes hold minutes afterwards,

If your meals don't tempt you, what little you do eat seems to fill you or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigostion.

of undigested food mixed with acid. or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nau Every family here ought to keep son, Dobilitating Headaches, Dizzinese

> of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery at any drug store, waiting for you.

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U. G. Miller attended the state fair Phursday by auto. -

BARKERS CORNERS

Barkers Corners, Sept. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. James' Caldwell' returned "home from Minmenpolis after spending two weeks with their daugh

Mr. Havins and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker attended the state fair

Harold Russe'l is attending high chool in the city.

Geo. Kettle had a runaway Sunday night and broke his buggy and cut his longgy and cut his horse quite badly, Mrs. A. T. Pope and Mrs. Harker

week. The horses are so well known or but probably will not be built until and son to alnesville, were visitors nt Chus, Davis' Wednesday, Wm. Shoemaker was in

and Milwaukee the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Russell went to Coshkonong Sunday in their auto. W. E. Shoemaker is confined to his home with rhoumatism.

HIS ENERGY WAS WASTED

Instricted Gentleman' le Perplexed Over Occurrence on Street Car.

jerked forward he lurched backward age of life and every department. and spilt himself between the rails. The kind conductor gathered him up and anchored him safely to a window bur. He looked around Jilm in wrinkled perplexity and at last he spoke; "Cilision?" he asked of the small

man on whose toes he was standing. "No, sir," was the reply. "Wheel, wheel broke?" was his next

"No; sir," answered the little fellow. A silence, then.

"'Splosion?" he inquired. "No, sir," said the short one. More attence.

"Bmatter, then?" he queried potu-"Nothing, sir," meekly returned his

"Nothin' 'smatteri" he ejaculated with a frown; "I I'd known that I wouldn' got off!"



"I haven't a particle of use for these handsome husbands!".\_\_\_

"Why expand upon the obvious my dear? Didn't you sufficiently prove that when you married?"

St. Mary's Roman Cutholic church -First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass 10:30 a, m.; vespers and benediction. 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Roy, James J. McGimity, assistant Sermon Sunday morning will be pastor. Rosidonce at 315 Cherry "Matter." Sunday school meets at street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily, mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.

St. Poter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner South Jackson and Conter streets. Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, | 11:00, sermon by

Rev. Keehley of Milwaukee. Lather Lengue, 6:39. No evening services. St. John's German Evang, Latheran Church—Cor. Bluff St. and Pease Ct. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, Sudday school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:30. All are welcome,

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Christ Church. The Rev. Jnc. Mc Kinuoy, M. A., rector, Seventeenth Sunday after Trialty, Holy communon, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 10:30 h, ta.: Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.; no week day services; Wednesday, Feast of St. Matthew the Apostle; Tuesday and Wednesday. Apostle; Tuesday and Wednesday, annual council of the diocese of Milwankee at All Saints Cathedral, Milwankee. The Rector will attend the sessions of the council.

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10:30, sermon by pastor, subject: "Jesus Christ and Him Cruelfied;" 7:30, Miss Josephine Nichols, evange-You are invited. ist, Cincinnati, Obio, will preach; S. S., 12 o'clock, T. E. Hennison, supt.; Epworth League, 6:30, Miss Florence McCarthy leader. Strangers invited

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to all services,

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